

The Hongkong Telegraph

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1937. 日八月五

BRITAIN'S POLICY SOOTHES BERLIN

ITALY STRONGLY OPPOSES ANGLO-FRENCH ADOPTION OF ABANDONED CONTROL AREAS

Berlin, June 25. When Mr. Neville Chamberlain, British Prime Minister, outlined the Government's foreign policy in the House of Commons, and told members that he considered Germany had shown admirable restraint in "closing" the Leipzig incident, he made a good impression in German political circles.

His speech has done much towards removing some of the bitterness prevailing regarding the press comments in foreign newspapers, which followed the German decision to withdraw from the naval control scheme in Spanish waters.

It is even suggested that Mr. Chamberlain's speech may bring Baron Konstantin von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, to London, earlier than was expected.

Baron von Neurath cancelled his engagement to call upon Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, when the British Government failed to support the German demand for a demonstration in Spanish waters by neutral fleets following the alleged attack on a German cruiser by Spanish Government submarines.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Italian Attitude

Rome, June 25. While authoritative circles express agreement with Mr. Neville Chamberlain's desire to solve the non-intervention crisis, it is understood that Italy will not agree to other powers taking over the Italo-German control zones in Spanish waters.

It will be recalled that Britain, France, Germany and Italy undertook to patrol the Spanish coast to prevent war materials and volunteers reaching the Spanish war zone. But as a result of the alleged attack on the German cruiser Leipzig, both Germany and Italy have withdrawn from the control scheme.

Nevertheless, Italy holds that if Britain and France take over the control zones German and Italian ships have left unguarded, their action must be considered as merely a private indication of Anglo-French policy towards Spain. Italy is not likely to consider the control patrol of these two powers as juridically valid.—Reuter.

Strong Opposition

Rome, June 25. It is indicated that Italy is strongly opposed to Britain and France taking over the sections of the Spanish coast patrol which Germany and Italy have abandoned. The Press Ministry says the German and Italian Governments must be consulted before such move is made by the British and French.—United Press.

DEATH OF MR. R. T. WRIGHT

FORMERLY WITH BANK IN HONGKONG

Many old residents will learn with deep regret of the death, which occurred suddenly in Alton, Hampshire, of Mr. R. T. ("Tom") Wright, at the age of 73 years.

The late Mr. Wright was for many years associated with the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, and resided for some considerable time in Hongkong. As far back as 1888 he was a member of the Hongkong Club. After leaving Hongkong, he served with the Bank in Japan and was there during the disastrous earthquake of 1923, after which he went home on retirement. He was extremely popular amongst a large circle of friends.

A nephew of the late Sir Thomas Jackson, Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, the late Mr. Wright was also a brother-in-law of Mr. J. M. Danby, of Hongkong, and he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Newbigging, wife of Mr. D. L. Newbigging, of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., and with whom and other relatives much sympathy will be felt.

SHIP'S CABIN ENTERED

The Hongkong Government is investigating tenders for asphaltic roofing of Government House, for major repairs to buildings at Kai Tak Airport, for car shelters and latrines at the New Gaol, Stanley, and for a flush latrine at Shaukiwan East.

GOVERNMENT TENDERS

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Intervention By Germany Anticipated

Spanish Minister States Suspicion

Valencia, June 25. Senior Angel Galaz, Spanish Minister of the Interior, told the *United Press* in an exclusive interview to-day that the Government was convinced Germany intends to intervene openly in the Spanish civil war.

Only forceful Anglo-French action would prevent this intervention, said the Spanish minister.

Britain, he said, "knows the German allegations that we attacked the Leipzig are without foundation.

"The British and other consular officers can testify that all our submarines were in port on the dates and hours the German Government mentioned," he declared.

The fall of Bilbao had clearly revealed the Spanish minister went on, that the Insurgent drive is a German one.

"Everybody knows that German arms were used. The Insurgent air force, including pilots, is principally German," he charged.—*United Press*.

Exclamation May Start Avalanche

Chamberlain Warns Of War Danger

Britain Stepping Cautiously

London, June 25. The House of Commons gave Mr. Neville Chamberlain a vote of confidence when he had outlined his foreign policy to-day, 157 to 86.

Mr. Chamberlain stressed the British Government's intention of continuing the non-intervention scheme as long as there was reasonable hope of success.

"In high mountains a sudden exclamation may start an avalanche. That is the position in which we find ourselves to-day," said the Prime Minister.

It is considered notable that Mr. Chamberlain dismissed the Leipzig incident with the suggestion that possibly the officers of the German cruiser were mistaken when they thought they had been attacked by a submarine.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, declared: "There rests with the Government the appalling responsibility of taking no step which may provoke conflict."

"The United States will not supply the belligerents with war material," he said. "This country cannot."

The President's guests included most of the Democratic Party's rebels, but a handful of irreconcilables, like Senator Carter Glass, stoutly ignored his invitation to discuss their grievances and criticisms.

Everyone will have an opportunity to talk personally with President Roosevelt, who will also be available on Saturday and Sunday as other Congressmen arrive.

The press is barred from the Jefferson Island conference.—Reuter.

ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE
HON. MR. ALABASTER APPOINTED

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has made the following appointments during the absence on leave of His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor, K.T., K.C.

The Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E., K.C., to act as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, M.C., barrister-at-law, to act as Attorney General.

Mr. E. H. Williams, barrister-at-law, to act as Crown Solicitor.

Mr. John Whynatt, barrister-at-law, to act as Assistant Attorney General.

STOP PRESS

Au Hing, the last of the four men to be arrested in connection with the murder of Mr. David Chan Sze, former Managing Director of the Sincere Co. Ltd., did not appear, as was expected, at the Kowloon Magistrate this morning. The accused is said to be sick in hospital.

DIGGING IN TO DEFEND SANTANDER

55,000 Men To Resist Rebel Advance

Santander, June 25. All able-bodied men are digging trenches and erecting fortifications, whilst factories are working day and night in producing munitions.

An army numbering 55,000 well-armed and well-trained militia is prepared to defend the city against the attacks of the Insurgents.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

£20,000 Offer To Louis

England Bids For Title Fights

London, June 25. Harringay Stadium has offered Joe Louis, who beat the world champion, Jim Braddock, in Chicago on June 22, a purse of £20,000 if he will fight Buddy Baer in London. Buddy is the younger, bigger brother of Max Baer, former world champion, and considered a "white hope" for the heavyweight title.

The Harringay promoters suggest that if Louis can beat Baer he should be matched with the winner of the proposed Faer-Schmeling bout for the world's title.

If Baer should beat Louis it is presumed he would fight Tommy Farr or Max Schmeling as world championship claimant.—Reuter.

BIG STADIUM FOR CANTON

Canton, June 26. After six months planning and preparation, the newly-formed Canton Municipal Athletic Commission has completed the first stage of a scheme for the construction of a large stadium on the Eastern Parade Ground, states the *Canton Gazette*.

The whole scheme includes construction of a stadium to seat 30,000 spectators, a gymnasium, swimming pool and playing fields, and involves the expenditure of \$600,000.—Reuter.

HARVARD BEATS YALE CREW

New London, Conn., June 25. Harvard University's eight-oar crew swept to victory over Yale's husky oarsmen in the seventy-fifth annual Harvard-Yale regatta to-day.

The Harvard boat was one length ahead in a thrilling finish.—Reuter.

WORLD TRADE GROWING

Geneva, June 25. The June number of the League of Nations' monthly bulletin, just issued, gives, besides recurrent tables, information on world trade, world industrial activity and production of motor cars. Both the gold value and quantum of world trade are continuing to increase.—League of Nations Press.

EDEN DEFENDS BRITISH AIMS

Any Pact With Japan Won't Hurt China

MAKING FINAL EFFORT TO STOP INTERVENTION

London, June 25. "Definitely encouraging" signs of improvement in the international situation in the Far East were noted by Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, when he replied in the foreign affairs debate to-day.

Preliminary Anglo-Japanese conversations had encouraged the hope that a more definite exchange of views would lead to further progress, he said.

Mr. Eden repeated, however, that any Anglo-Japanese understanding would not be effected at the expense of China.

The Imperial Conference delegates had unanimously agreed that a Pacific pact was a desirable objective and preliminary advances towards that end would shortly be made, he said, among the interested Governments. They must decide whether definite proposals could be usefully advanced.

ANSWERS CRITICISMS

Rebutting the criticisms of Mr. David Lloyd George, former Liberal Prime Minister, who attacked the Government's non-intervention policy, Mr. Eden said that the honourable member from Carnarvon kept Russia in the background, whereas there was no doubt that the Russian contribution of war material to the Spanish Loyalists had been very large.

The non-intervention agreement had been in force eight months and no-one thought of denouncing it, Mr. Eden declared; not even Russia. No-one would denounce the agreement because they would have to face the alternative of unlimited support, and competition in arms and men, with attendant risks, conducted with the approval, and perhaps the active support, of rival states.

Mr. Eden doubted abolition of the non-intervention pact would necessarily benefit the Spanish Government as much as people believed.

COLLABORATING WITH FRANCE

The British Government was in close consultation with France regarding the future lines of policy, he said. It was important to know the future German and Italian attitudes. However, inquiries had shown that these two Governments would participate in the non-intervention scheme except insofar as the naval control plan was concerned, he added.

There would be a meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee at which it was hoped they would learn the attitude of Germany and Italy, and if there was a willingness to cooperate they would make one more effort to see if this policy could not succeed.

Regarding the Leipzig incident, he said, there is a real divergence of view on the facts and Great Britain could not join in what would be a virtual execution of judgment without investigation. (The Opposition cheered at this point.)

If a similar incident occurred, with a British ship involved, the Government would be quite ready to accept an inquiry, Mr. Eden concluded.

SEDED PLAYERS PROGRESS

No More Surprises At Wimbledon

Chinese Star Wins Doubles

London, June 25. Wimbledon not only continued to be in lovely weather to-day, but results without exception went according to the "book."

Frank Parker and Vivian McGrath, both "seeded" players, advanced into the quarter-finals, neither being the least bit excited.

Parker overcame Dr. Prenn, former German Davis Cupper, in straight sets, conceding eleven games in the process.

McGrath had an even easier job against Ronald Shakes and won with the loss of but six games.

Among the women who entered the last sixteen were Mme. Mathieu of France, Mrs. D. B. Andrus of America and Mme. Jedrowska of Poland.

KHO SIN-KIE WINS

In the men's doubles, Kho Sin-kie and Karl Schroeder won through to the third round by beating J. G. F. Lyons and P. V. V. Sherwood after a four-set match.

Meanwhile, according to a provincial Government spokesman, the provincial budget for the twenty-sixth year, July 1937, to June 1938, will be readjusted in National currency.—Reuter.

WOMEN'S ANKLETS

New Stocks Just Arrived With Self or Contrasting Striped Tops
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Well-Known British Actor Dies

Mr. Colin Clive Won Fame In America

Played Leads On Stage and Screen

Hollywood, June 25. The death has occurred here, at the age of 37 years, of Colin Clive, the noted British stage and film actor. Deceased succumbed to a pulmonary ailment. The use of the oxygen tent, when the crisis was reached, proved unavailing.—United Press.

The Colin Clive was born at St. Malo, France, in January 1900, and educated at Stonyhurst College and Sandhurst. His father was Col. Colin Clive-Gregg, and it was intended that he also should follow a military career, but an accident to a leg while he was at Sandhurst disqualifed him. Turning to the stage, he was trained at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and in 1919 played the part of Claude in "The Eclipse" at the Garrick Theatre, London. A provincial tour followed, in which Clive appeared in "The Law Divine", "Brown Sugar", "What Might Happen" and "Paddy the Next Best Thing". Three seasons with the Halliwell Repertory Co. gave him further wide experience and showed him to be an actor of great versatility.

FIRST SUCCESS

Clive's first success was as Capt. Stanhope in "Journey's End", produced at the Savoy, London, in January 1920. The next was the part of Michael Stern in "Let's Leave It", of which he was joint author with Jeanne de Casals, whom he had married. Going to New York in December, 1930, he played Karl Ritter in "Overture", afterwards going to Hollywood and acting for films. His first picture was "Journey's End", produced with a mainly British cast in which he was the only actor who had played in the stage version. After having a leading part in "Frankenstein" he returned to England and appeared in the film "Lily Christine". On another visit to Hollywood he had leads in "The Stronger", "Sex", "Their Own Desire", "Peg o' My heart".

In December, 1933, an unusual tribute to his ability was paid in New York. He had been playing there in "Eight Bells" and under the rules relating to foreign actors he should not have appeared again for six months. But an appeal to the Equity Association that he was allowed to play the lead in "The Lake" on the ground that his doing so would give employment to 25 or 30 American actors.

ST. LOUIS CHASING CHICAGO

Giants Drop Game To Cardinals

St. Louis Cardinals chased Chicago Cubs at the top of the National League to-day. Both won their games.

Chicago swamped Brooklyn, with 11 runs for 11 hits. Galvin hitting two homers and Collins one. Phelps hit a home run for the Dodgers, who scored twice.

St. Louis, meanwhile, was giving the New York Giants a beating, nine to four. The Cardinals hit 14 times, Padgett and Medwick contributing circuit drives. Giants hit 12 times.

Cincinnati defeated Boston, six to two, and Pittsburgh and Philadelphia fought a heavy-hitting duel which

THE NORTH POLE IS OVER CROWDED!

Population Increase Outstrips Building Of Houses

RUSH TO EXPLOIT ARCTIC TREASURES

Search For Radium And Gold Deposits

REPORTS of overcrowding at the North Pole are contained in messages from the Soviet colony there (says *United Press* from Moscow).

Meantime a new race of Arctic millionaires is forecast as the result of new moves to tap the immense wealth of Polar resources.

"Housing construction cannot keep pace with the periodical increase in the population," says the report.

"But it is only eight degrees below zero, and it is possible to sleep in the open."

Meantime keen interest is being shown by Canada, and by those representing the Dominion in London, in the U.S.S.R.'s activities in the Arctic.

The race for the treasures of the Arctic is on and Canada, by developments on the mainland and the island of her Arctic seaboard, is in it.

To-day Arctic Canada is producing two grammes of radium a month and it is expected that this year production will be doubled.

This region on the edge of the Arctic, oldest and probably richest part of the world, has been transformed into a mining area of incalculable promise within seven years.

Silver and the precious radium-bearing pitchblend are regularly "shipped" south to railhead by plane.

The ore-crushers of the Great Bear district are fuelled by the world's most northerly oil wells at Norman.

It is predicted that further gold deposits will be found in the Mc-Kenzies Mountains, and that salt, gypsum, mineral oils, and lead-zinc deposits await discovery.

Over 23,000 white fox pelts have been exported by Canada in one year from the eastern Arctic alone, in addition to valuable skins of bear, beaver, muskrat, weasel, and coloured fox.

FOOD EXPERIMENTS

As many as 700 whales have frequently been taken in a single drive of white whales in Cumberland Sound.

As agricultural land the sub-Arctic has shown enormous pos-

sibilities, and important work is being done by the Dominion in experimenting with new grains and vegetables suitable for Arctic latitudes.

Canada realises the economic value of the alleged barren lands, realises too, that Arctic air routes constitute a vital link in future world transport.

Charlie, Doug, And Mary—

YIELD FILM POWER FOR £360,000 EACH

—From Goldwyn And Korda

Hollywood's three best-known old-timers, Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, will lose power in film-land but add to their fortunes by a deal with America's Sam Goldwyn and Hungarian, Alexander Korda.

The stars, who as directors of the great distributing firm of United Artists, have been drawing 60 per cent. of its earnings for years, have agreed to grant options on their holdings to Goldwyn and Korda, who for months have been trying to buy the company.

In return, the stars will each receive £360,000 in cash and £150,000 in Preferred stock in the new company.

Goldwyn and Korda plan to float two stock issues of £100,000 each to meet these obligations.

The reason for the deal is that Goldwyn, and more recently Korda, have been producing films that brought United Artists its greatest

New York, June 15.

profits, while the big three of Hollywood have made few pictures but were still drawing their percentage.

CHAPLIN ILL

A report from Hollywood quotes Alfred Reeves, general manager for Chaplin and his intimate friend, as saying that Chaplin is suffering from serious dental trouble.

Production of "Regency," film based on the English novel by D. L. Murray, with Chaplin directing but not acting, and starring his leading lady, Paulette Goddard, starts before the end of the year, says Reeves.

Another report says that Mary Pickford is flirting with production, has signed recently several contracts with writers and actors.

DID IT—Scene at Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., when Henry T. (Dick) Merrill and his co-pilot, Jack Lambie, completed their epoch-making round-trip flight between New York and London. The five-day trip was the first commercial round-trip plane flight over the North Atlantic and the fastest two-way trip ever made. Merrill, right, and Lambie, tired but happy, are shown in inset.

They Kissed for 78 Minutes

New York, June 12.

WHAT is probably the longest kiss of all time stands to the credit of Gilbert Roland and Dorothy Lamour.

They remained lip to lip for 78 minutes. But it all happened in Hollywood.

Gilbert and Dorothy were helping to make the film, "Last Train From Madrid." In the finished film their 78-minute kiss lasts a few seconds.

Harnessed His Wife To Plough

Woodbury, Tennessee,

June 12.

Charged with murder in the first degree, John W. Davis, a 60-years-old farmer, was detained here to-day.

His wife, aged 34, died on Monday, and it is alleged that he killed her by harnessing her to a plough and literally driving her to death.—United Press.

105—They Said She'd Die At 7

HER life despaired of by doctors in the reign of William IV—when she was seven—a Richmond woman has just received a telegram from the King, congratulating her on her 105th birthday.

She is Mrs. Mary Jane Stubbins, of 47, Halford-road, granddaughter of the painter Constable.

It is her second communication from the King in two weeks, for shortly before, in answer to a letter of good wishes to Their Majesties, the King's private secretary wrote: "His Majesty is glad to hear that you are still in good health, and was interested to hear of your kinship with our great English artist John Constable."

Doctors also despaired of Mrs. Stubbins' life at 84. At 89 she broke her thigh. Now, at 105, her doctor pronounces her heart strong and her pulse sound.

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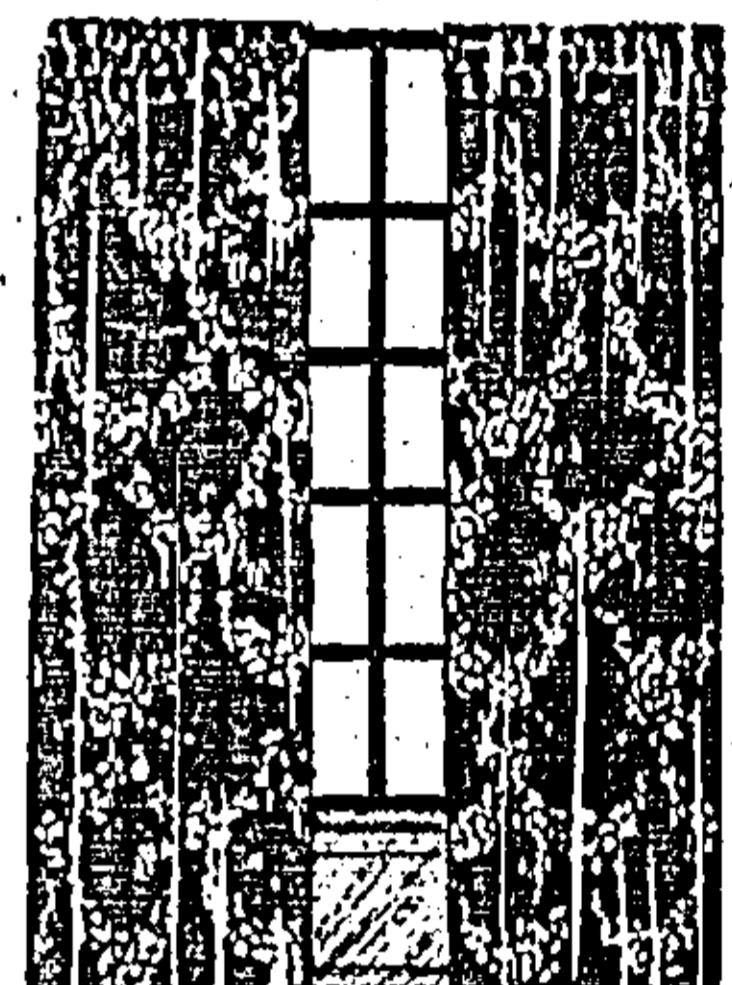
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NEAR DEEP WATER BAY, No. 4, Shouson Hill. Small house, with sanitary convenience, tennis court, garden and garage. Reasonable rent. Apply Ip Tak Co., Ltd.

CHURCH NOTICES

UNION CHURCH
Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow To Preach To-morrow

CHILDREN'S SERVICE

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road.

Morning Service 10.30 a.m., Evening Service 6 p.m.

Preacher at both services: Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

The Social Hour will be held after the Evening Service in the Church Hall.

The S.A.C.A. Quarterly meeting will be held in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m.

The Annual Children's Service will be held in the Church on Sunday, July 4, at 3 p.m. Parents and friends will be welcome at this service.

The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday Morning at 10.30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

SUBJECT AND TEXT

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow, June 27, will be "Christian Science."

The Golden Text will be: "The earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea." (Isaiah 11:9).

Among others, the following citations from the Bible will be read: "Grace and peace be multiplied unto you through the knowledge of God, and of Jesus our Lord, according unto his divine power hath given unto us all things that pertain unto life and godliness, through the knowledge of him that hath called us to glory and virtue: whereby are given unto us exceeding great and precious promises: that by these ye might be partakers of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS**NETHERLANDS TRADING SOCIETY**
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H. M. DOCKYARD, HONG KONG.**Examination for Local Clerks.**

A limited competitive examination for vacancies for Local Clerks, Grade III, will be held at 9.30 a.m. on Monday, 12th July, 1937. Candidates must be between the ages of 19-30.

Application for selection to compete must be made in the candidate's own handwriting and should reach the Chief Constructor, H.M. Dockyard, not later than a.m. 30th June.

The Social Hour will be held after the Evening Service in the Church Hall.

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the world through lust. And beside this, giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge; and to knowledge temperance; and to temperance patience; and to patience godliness; and to godliness brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity. For if these things be in you, and abound, then have you that ye shall neither be barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ." (1 Peter 1:2-8).

The Lesson Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals may seek the understanding of Christian Science, but they will not be able to glean from Christian Science the facts of being without striving for them. This strife consists in the endeavour to forsake error of every kind and to possess good, without consciousness but good. Divine metaphysics is now reduced to a system, to a form comprehensible by and adapted to the thought of the age in which we live. This system enables the learner to demonstrate the Divine Principle, upon which Jesus' healing was based, and the sacred rules for its present application to the cure of disease. Beholding the infinite tasks of truth, we pause—wait on God. Then we push onward, until boundless thought walls enrapured, and conception unconfined is winged to reach the divine glory." (Pages 322, 146, 323).

Announcement

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in

Boston, Mass. Macdonnell Road, close to Boston Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Testimony Meeting 7.30 p.m. The Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road Central and is open daily 10.30 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays 10.30 a.m., Wednesdays and Saturdays 2 p.m. All authorized Christian Science Literature is available and cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

with the labour troubles in America at that time and the new possibilities which presented themselves in China as a mineral producing country.

Partly under the auspices of the New Jersey Zinc Company and partly at the invitation of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson, Mr. Harper came over to prospect for coal in South China. Drilling experts were rare and Mr. Harper was engaged under contract to prospect for the local interests in which many prominent citizens of Hongkong, now dead, were interested.

Into Kwangtung.

With the late Major Cassell, Mr. Harper went to Kwangtung and began his prospecting but hardly had the work been put under way when internal troubles, connected with the Sun Yat Sen rising, made conditions so difficult and dangerous that the project had almost to be abandoned then and there. The party was always in apprehension of being set upon by one side or the other; travel was difficult and the guards unreliable. On one occasion bandits attacked them so determinedly that a Mr. Adam Morton, a mining engineer on the enterprise, was stabbed with a bayonet and died a year or so later of his injuries in Australia.

Eventually the prospecting had to be abandoned and Mr. Harper's contract came to an end. His active life had, however, foreseen the possibilities of transport in China and he returned to the United States to secure the Ford agency in Hongkong and South China. He had come out in Hongkong in 1922 and it was little more than a year later that he returned to make the Colony automobile-minded. The Kowloon Motor Bus Company had scarcely a vehicle on the road when Mr. Harper came out first but when he returned with the agency, they soon had a regular, if uninspiring, bus service running through the medium of the old "Ford" model.

Mr. Harper pressed his sales into the interior and put the agency on its feet with a vigour astonishing in an elderly man. He also joined the Engineers' Institute and became one of the most well-known members of the Club being a convenor for some years.

He retired from business in 1928 and the agency passed to his son the present holder, Mr. Wallace Harper.

Another son, Kenneth Eric Harper, is an engineer in New York.

After his retirement Mr. Harper continued to take an active interest in general business affairs and was a large property owner in the Nathan Road area.

A man of striking personality, a keen mind and a business man of high calibre, few people knew him intimately, yet he was probably one of the best known people in the Colony and the sympathy extended to his family will be shared by many old residents who remember his early career.

It was not until he had established himself soundly in the country of his adoption that Mr. Harper decided to come to the Far East. The circumstances which determined this radical step were partly concerned

with the labour troubles in America at that time and the new possibilities which presented themselves in China as a mineral producing country.

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With the late Major Cassell, Mr. Harper went to Kwangtung and began his prospecting but hardly had the work been put under way when internal troubles, connected with the Sun Yat Sen rising, made conditions so difficult and dangerous that the project had almost to be abandoned then and there. The party was always in apprehension of being set upon by one side or the other; travel was difficult and the guards unreliable. On one occasion bandits attacked them so determinedly that a Mr. Adam Morton, a mining engineer on the enterprise, was stabbed with a bayonet and died a year or so later of his injuries in Australia.

Eventually the prospecting had to be abandoned and Mr. Harper's contract came to an end. His active life had, however, foreseen the possibilities of transport in China and he returned to the United States to secure the Ford agency in Hongkong and South China. He had come out in Hongkong in 1922 and it was little more than a year later that he returned to make the Colony automobile-minded. The Kowloon Motor Bus Company had scarcely a vehicle on the road when Mr. Harper came out first but when he returned with the agency, they soon had a regular, if uninspiring, bus service running through the medium of the old "Ford" model.

Mr. Harper pressed his sales into the interior and put the agency on its feet with a vigour astonishing in an elderly man. He also joined the Engineers' Institute and became one of the most well-known members of the Club being a convenor for some years.

He retired from business in 1928 and the agency passed to his son the present holder, Mr. Wallace Harper.

Another son, Kenneth Eric Harper, is an engineer in New York.

After his retirement Mr. Harper continued to take an active interest in general business affairs and was a large property owner in the Nathan Road area.

A man of striking personality, a keen mind and a business man of high calibre, few people knew him intimately, yet he was probably one of the best known people in the Colony and the sympathy extended to his family will be shared by many old residents who remember his early career.

It was not until he had established himself soundly in the country of his adoption that Mr. Harper decided to come to the Far East. The circumstances which determined this radical step were partly concerned

with the labour troubles in America at that time and the new possibilities which presented themselves in China as a mineral producing country.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph
SEVENTH ANNUAL
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION

June—August, 1937

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT
MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL
CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grahame)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht
and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company).THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST
AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION,
IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION
(VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND
ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following rules will govern the competition:

- The competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what is adjudged to be the best photographs in each section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the competition and which will be lighted on the back of entry.
- No right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong or in areas which have been already entered in other competitions.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM
AND
LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE
BACK OF EACH ENTRY.Collect these forms which will
be printed daily.

ENTRY FORM
SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

RADIO BROADCAST
(Continued from Page 9)from the Grill-Room of the Hongkong Hotel.
Programme.

10.15-10.30 p.m. 1. Swing high, swing low; 2. Who's that knocking at my heart? 3. Under the spell of a Voodoo Drum; 4. Oh yes! Take another guess.

10.30-10.35 p.m. Interval of Recorded Music from Z.B.W.

10.35-10.50 p.m. 5. There's a small hotel; 6. On your toes; 7. Magnolias in the moonlight; 8. Darktown Strutters' Ball.

10.50-11 p.m. Interval of Recorded Music from Z.B.W.

11-11.15 p.m. 9. A fine romance; 10. The way you look to-night; 11. Bojangies of Harlem; 12. Nobody's sweetheart now.

11.15-11.20 p.m. Interval of Recorded Music from Z.B.W.

11.20-11.35 p.m. 13. Coronation Waltz; 14. Medley of old favourite waltzes; 15. Let me call you Sweetheart; 16. Blue Danube.

11.35-11.45 p.m. Interval of Recorded Music from Z.B.W.

11.45 p.m.-12 midnight. 17. When the Poppies bloom again; 18. Bye, bye, Baby; 19. Star-Dust; 20. Ain't misbehavin'. 12 midnight. Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

From The Studio: In A Persian Garden

ULSTER RIFLES' BAND

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (945 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.62 m.c.s.).

H.K.T.
10 a.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

11 a.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15 p.m. Symphony No. 8 in B Minor ("Unfinished"), (Schubert), Played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Conducted by Bruno Walter.

1st Movement—Allegro moderato; 2nd Movement—Andante con moto.

12.40 p.m. Miliza Korjus (Soprano) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin).

Soprano Solos—Le Villanelle (Dell'Acqua), Thousand and one nights Waltz (Strauss); Violin Solos—A May Breeze (Mendelssohn), Londonerry Air (arr. Kreisler); Soprano Solo—Serenade (Moszkowsky).

1 p.m. Local: Time, Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. Light Orchestral Items. Valse Triste (Vessey), Forget me not—Intermezzo (MacBeth), George Boulanger and His Orchestra; Love's Dream after the Ball (Csibulka), Sylvia Ballet (Delibes), Mandoline Orchestra; Suite de Danse (Kunneke).

—Intermezzo, Valse Melancolique, Otto Dobrindt and Eugen Wolf Orchestra; Saschinka (Potipouri) of Russian Gypsy Songs and Dances, (Schirrmann)...Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Richard Crooks (Tenor) and Essie Ackland (Contralto).

Contralto Solo—The Great Awakening (Kramer); Tenor Solos—Springtime reminds me of you (Juran), My sunshine is you (Stoltz); Contralto Solos—Homing (Del Riego), Coming Home (Willyeb); Tenor Solo—O Song Divine (Tempie).

2 p.m. Alfredo Campoli and His Orchestra.

Cavatina (Raft); Canzonetta (D'Ambrosio); Your heart called me (Hayon); Vienna in Springtime (Pleist); Guitare, Op. 45, No. 2 (Moszkowsky, arr. Sarasate); Serenade Espagnole (Champlain, arr. Kreisler); Mouse in the cloak (Hunt); Teddy Bear's Picnic (Brattton); Penny in the slot (Ashworth, arr. Hope); The Fiddler at the Forge (Ives).

2.30 p.m. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. An Hour with Elgar (1857-1934).

Shepherd's Song (arr. Haydn Wood)...Light Symphony Orchestra; Serenade Mauresque, Op. 10, No. 2...New Light Symphony Orchestra; Symphony No. 1 in A Flat Major, Op. 55...London Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Sir Edward Elgar, o.m., k.c.v.o.

1st Movement—Andante—Nobilmente e semplice—Allegro; 2nd Movement—Allegro molto; 3rd Movement—Adagio; 4th Movement—Lento—Allegro.

May Song...New Symphony Orchestra; Elegy, Op. 58...London Philharmonic Orchestra.

8 p.m. Local: Time, Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Concert Waltzes.

8.10 p.m. A Relay from St. John's Cathedral Hall, Regimental Band of the 1st Bn. The Royal Ulster Rifles, Conducted by Bandmaster H. Alfred Hole, A.R.C.M.

Programme.

1. March—O'Donnell Abu...arr. Hole; 2. Excerpts from—Iolanthe.

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

10.15 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—A broken doll; Fox-Trot—Darktown Strutters' Ball; Waltz—

The dance goes on; Slow Fox-Trot—

Did I remember? Fox-Trot—

In the trap where the sun hangs low.

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

THE HOMELAND
RECALLEDCOLOURFUL FETE IN
MACAOMacao, June 25.
It being the feast day of St. John, Patron Saint of the city of Macao, yesterday was observed as a public holiday locally.

The eve of the feast day was celebrated on the previous evening with much mirth and jollity when a most successful supper dance was held in the gardens of the old Santa Sancha Palace, situated on Penha Hill. There were no fewer than 300 persons in the distinguished gathering which included officials and residents, as well as several visiting parties from Hongkong, including that of Capt. C. R. Boxer and others.

The entire garden was brilliantly lit up with hundreds of coloured lanterns, and floral garlands were hung along the walks, especially on the archway over the entrance.

A feature of the fete was the splendid array of costumes, representing the typical garb of each of the provinces of far-away Portugal. Many were also dressed as fado folk of Lisbon and other home ports, and the tasteful and colourful costumes of the guests, which harmonised with one another, vividly revealed the daily life of the homeland.

Folk dances, which included the "Vira," "Verde Galo," and "Corrida do Algarve," were entered into by all with much zest and spirit and helped to enliven the spectacular occasion. Portuguese music, appropriate to the rhythmic movement of dance and song, served to support the merry-makers in their festivity.

Despite the inclement weather, parties were able to sell wines, sweetmeats, flowers and other dainties at the stalls, characteristic of the market places of old Portugal. One of the paintings by Mr. Fausto Sampalo, the talented Portuguese artist, was auctioned during the proceedings. The entire proceeds of the bazaar will be donated to a local charitable cause.—Our Own Correspondent.

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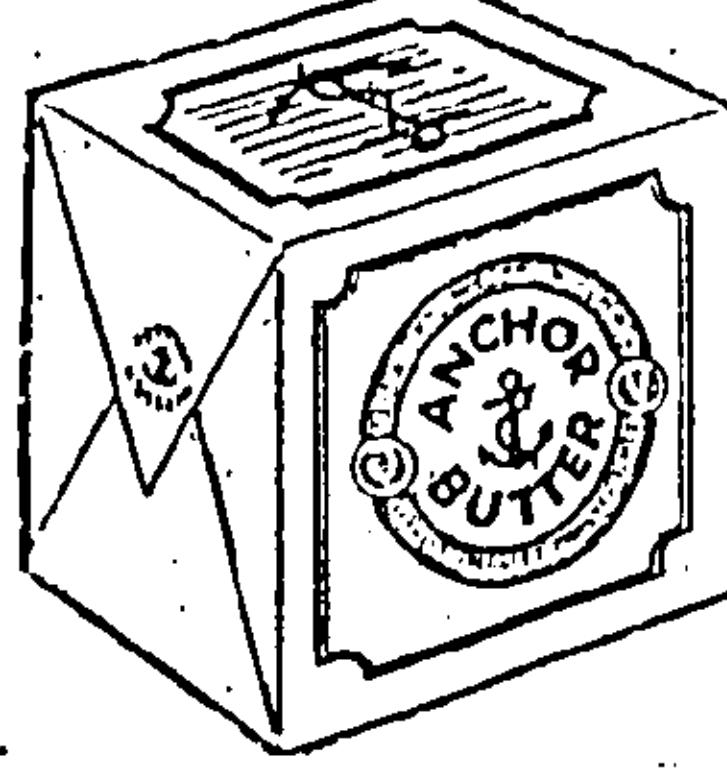
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PEOPLE THAN
EVER ARE
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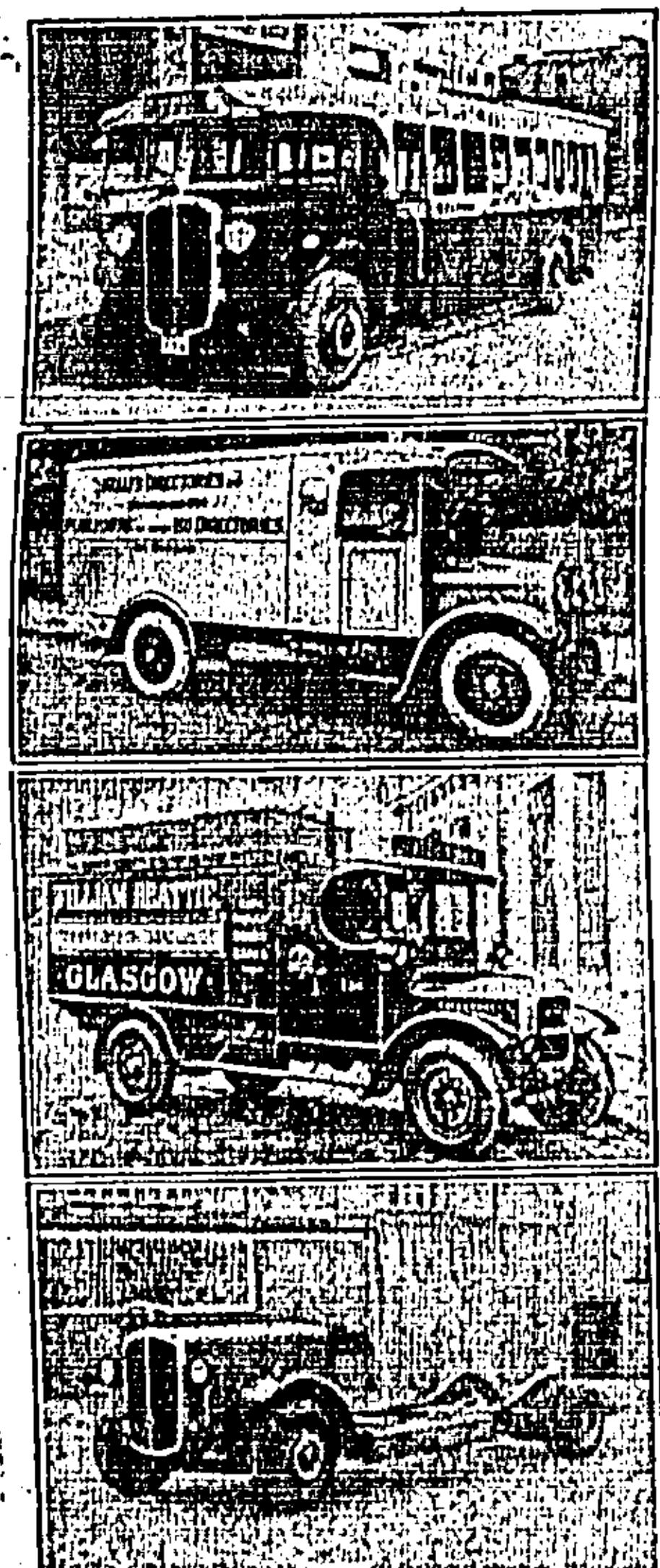
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IS A GIRL CHIEF A CHIEFTAINESS?

Edinburgh, June 12.
The Highlanders who surrounded the chieftainess, if I may presume to call her so without offence to grammar—*Rob Roy*.

WALTER SCOTT had a doubt in his mind over the title, and for six days the Court of Session at Edinburgh has been listening to learned argument, with the quoting of precedents, and a variety of definitions in the MacLean clan dispute to decide whether 17-year-old Miss Cathriona Louise MacLean, of Ardgor, should be known as the "Chieftainess of the MacLeans of Ardgor."

Should she be the chieftainess, the chief, chieftain, or merely the head of the clan?

The involved arguments have puzzled the court, but to-day Lord Atchison, presiding, said:

CRUX OF DISPUTE

"It seems to me that the crux of the dispute lies in the word 'chieftain'. The other side has stated that they will not object to the description 'head' or 'chief of the family'. Will you not be content with that?"

Mr. Thomas Innes (for Miss MacLean): The word "chieftain" is not essential.

Lord Atchison: Then I don't know what we have been here six days for!

Mr. Innes: Chieftainess is the word used, but it sounds rather like owing called "Indy".

Lord Wark: Why should a woman object to being called "chief"?

Mr. Innes: We are agreed that "chieftain" is a word of less significance than "chief".

Lord Atchison invited Mr. Innes and Mr. Hector McKechnie, counsel for Commander MacLean, who has been opposing the petition, to consider if they could not reach an agreement.

Mr. Innes intimated that he was prepared to amend the petition, dropping the word "chieftain" and claiming Miss MacLean as "heir and representative of the noble and courageous House or Family of MacLean of Ardgor" and if their lordships thought proper "Chief of the name and arms of MacLean of Ardgor".

The hearing was adjourned.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Personal Property" (Kino's Theatre, to-day).—It will be difficult to evade a morbid interest in this picture because it happens to be one of the last in which the late Jean Harlow appeared. Admirers of Miss Harlow will find in the film a fitting memorial to one of the cleverest actresses Hollywood produced, and the fact that she is co-starred with Robert Taylor, overnight sensation as a result of his work with Greta Garbo in "Camille" only enhances the film as a memory tablet.

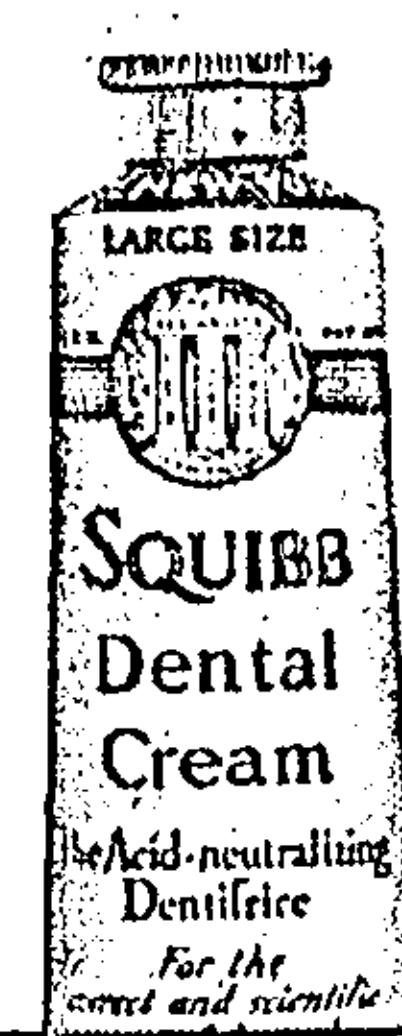
"Michael Strogoff" (Queen's Theatre and Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Vivid, spectacular portrayal of political intrigue under the old Czarist regime. Jules Verne's dramatic and colourful story brought to life on the screen in a pulsating manner. Introduces a new "star" in Anton Walbrook, who enjoys the assistance of a brilliant cast. One of the best entertainment pictures of the year.

"The Jungle Princess" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Dorothy Lamour, glamorous Hollywood "discovery" in "Sing Baby Sing" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Riotous musical comedy with Adolphe Menjou in his best form, Alice Faye singing more attractively than ever and the Ritz brothers contributing a convulsing effort. Ably assisting in the fun is Gregory Ratoff, Ted Healy and Patsy Kelly.

"Romeo and Juliet" (Oriental Theatre, to-morrow).—Incomparably the screen's best attempt to adapt Shakespeare. Markedly fine performances by Leslie Howard, Norma Shearer, John Barrymore. The direction and acting is so sincere as to be almost reverent.

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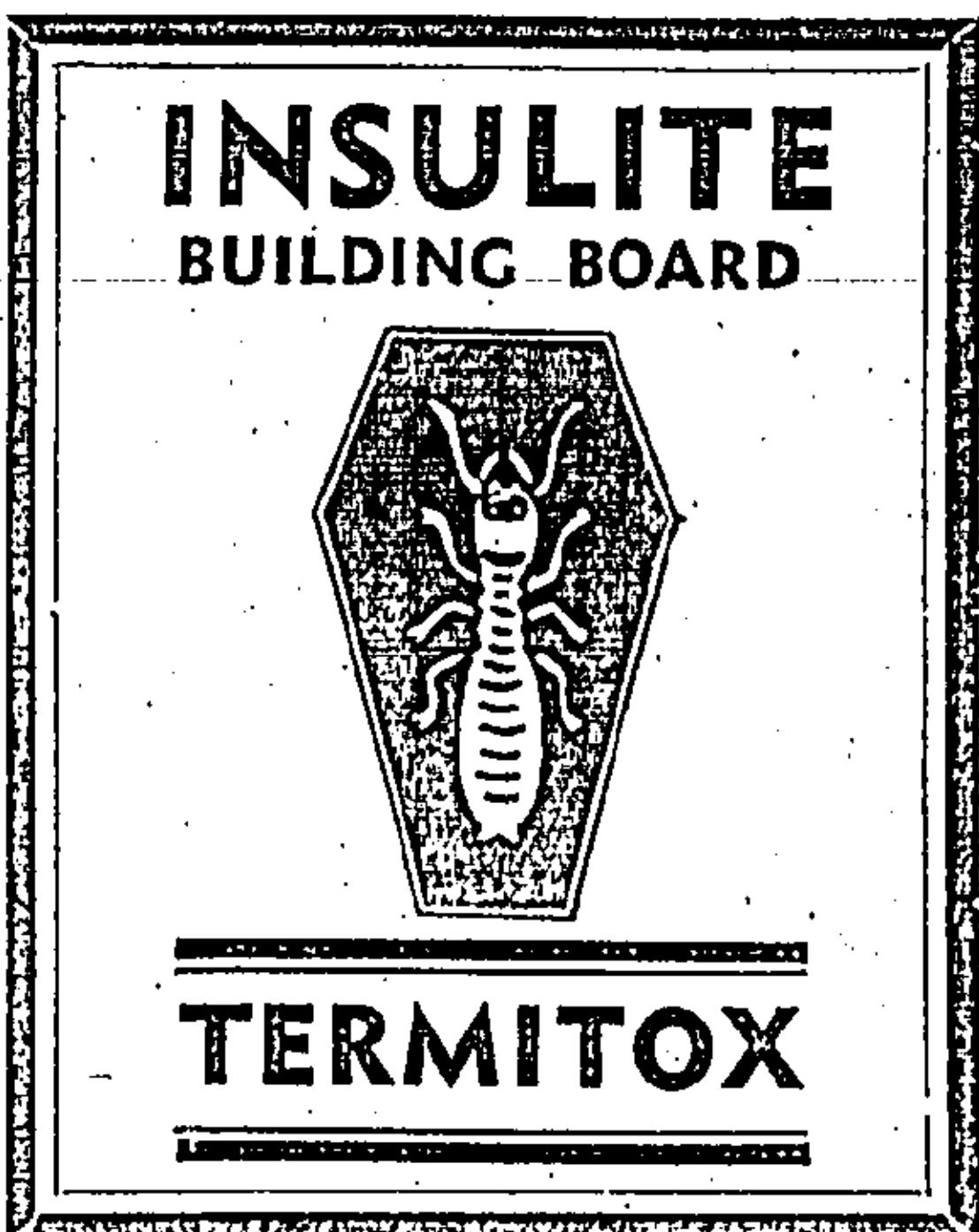
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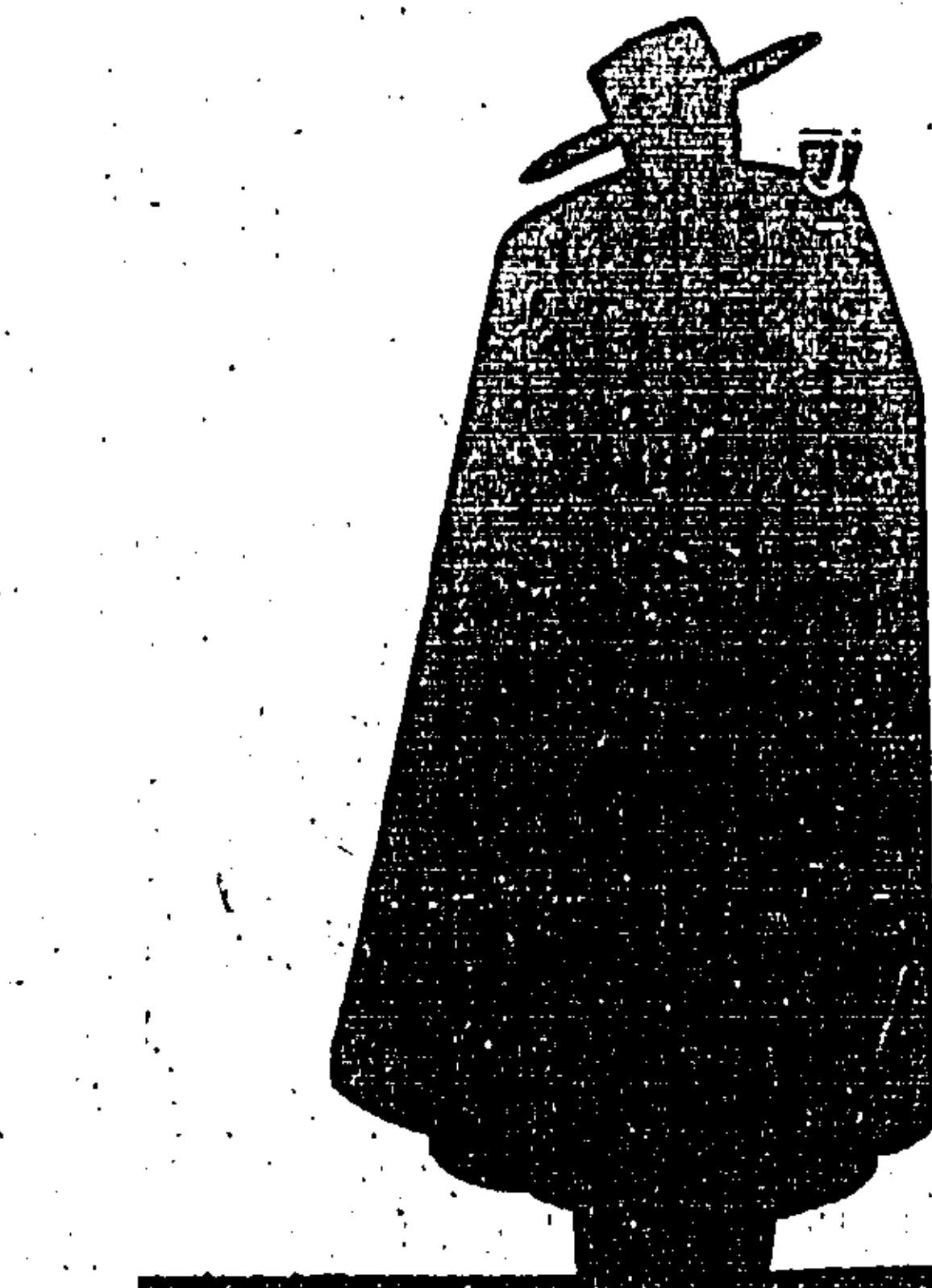
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lost 4 lbs. in the first fortnight. This
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successful, advised me to take it.
Needless to say, I am very pleased
with the result. My husband, seeing
the change in me, has also started
and has lost 4 lbs. in a fortnight. He
is hoping to lose two stone in due
course. We both feel much brighter,
and more ready for the day's work."

"I now weigh 9 stone 9 lbs. Before
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6½ lbs. My hips now measure 34
inches, previously they were 38
inches. You may be sure I shall
always recommend Kruschen."—
(Mrs.) D.G.

Gently, but surely, Kruschen Salts
rid the system of all fat-forming food
refuse, of all poisons and harmful
acids which incidentally give rise to
rheumatism, and many other ills.

TROOPS DEMORALISED

Dossier For League Reveals Desertion In Spanish War

From DAVID WOODWARD

Geneva, June 10.
Startling light on the discipline and morale of the
Italian "volunteers" in Spain is thrown by a series of
captured Italian documents published by the Spanish
delegation to the League at Geneva to-day.

The documents form part of the dossier on Italian
intervention which will be submitted to the League Council
to-morrow.

Desertion, cowardice, self-inflicted wounds, discouragement
and political dissatisfaction among officers and men alike are all
complained of in the official correspondence of the commanders of
the Italian units.

ABANDONED ARMS

A general order of Jan. 12 (listed
by the Spaniards as Document No.
15) complains that:

"Various units in the most recent
actions have abandoned kit bags,
equipment, arms, spare parts for
their arms, munitions and similar
objects."

"The most serious feature is that
this has been tolerated by the com-
manding officers, and has been even
ordered by some of them under the
pretext—that I do not hesitate to
describe as absurd—of 'lightening
the packs of the troops.'

The order goes on to describe these
acts as sabotage and as "a crime in
the face of the enemy."

THIEVING

Complaints are made of indis-
piscipline of the militia behind the lines,
misconduct of men with girls, thefts
of Spanish motor-cars, and refusal to
pay any attention to the Spanish
authorities—who, however, to judge
by some of the correspondence,
receive scant courtesy from Italian
headquarters.

The officers of the "Implacable,"
"Ardent" and "Wolves" Divisions
are censured by their divisional com-
mander, General Mancini, because
some of them show that their profes-
sional training, and occasionally their
physical condition, is not up to stand-
ard.

OTHER TROUBLES

The same General Mancini has
other troubles. On March 16 he
issued an order (Document No. 98 in the
Spanish List) saying:

"Cowards exist even in the best
and bravest masses. We must not
therefore be surprised that there

15-DISC RECORD OF CORONATION ABBEY SERVICE IN FULL ON SALE TO PUBLIC IN FEW DAYS

(By A Radio Correspondent.)
Records of the Coronation
service in Westminster Abbey
and of the King's Coronation
Day broadcast from Buckingham
Palace will, with His Majesty's
approval, be offered on sale to
the public shortly.

The King yesterday nominated the
Industrial Welfare Society as the
charity which is to benefit from the
sales.

Fifteen double-sided 12in. records,
made by H.M.V., comprise the com-
plete set. They cost 5s. each or will
be available complete in an album for
£3 15s.

Originally the recording of the ser-
vice took 37 sides, but elimination of
intervals made a compression possible.
Each separate record represents a
complete section of the service.

MATRICES TO BE PRESERVED

Steel and copper matrices from
which these gramophone discs are
made, have been deposited in the
vaults of the British Museum. Pres-
erved in hermetically sealed circular
steel boxes, suitably engraved, they
will last for thousands of years and
may even outlive this civilisation.

Formation of the historic collection
of record matrices in the British
Museum began in 1923, when a
Caruso record was deposited.

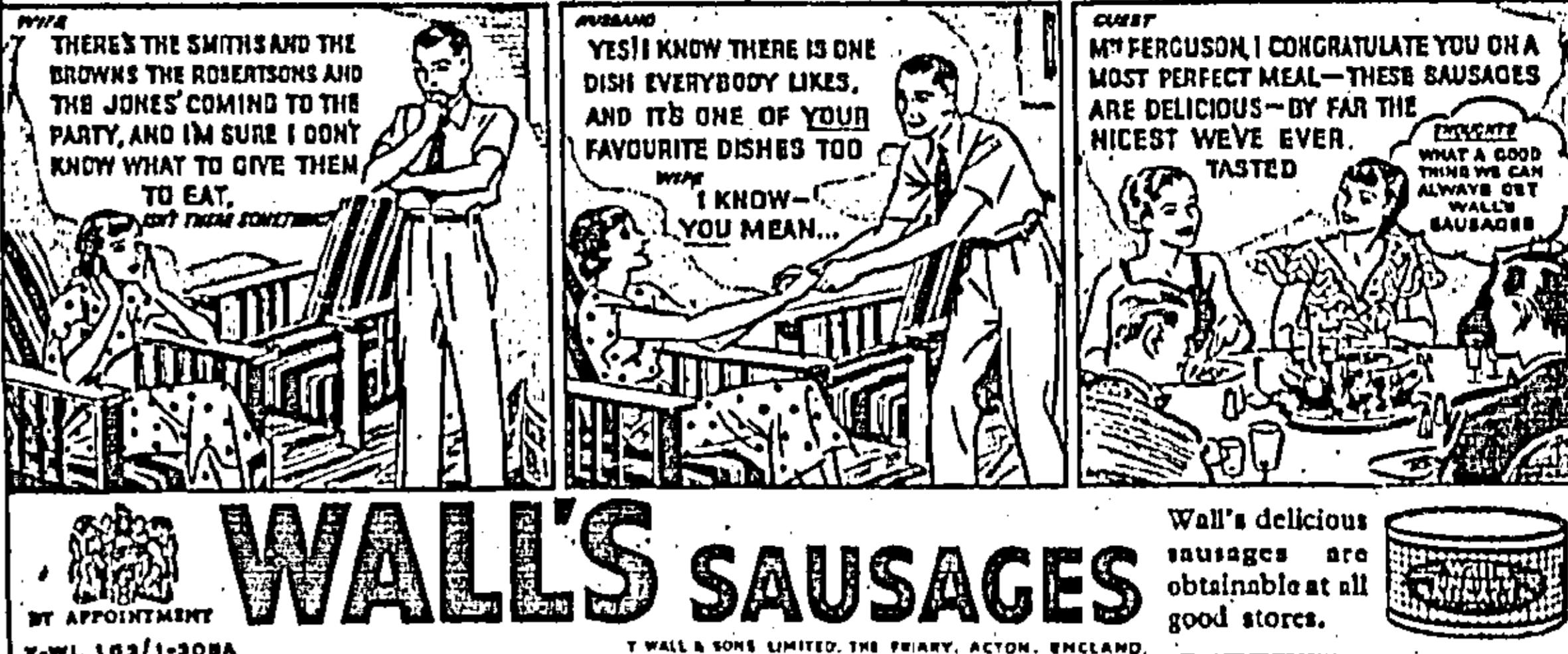
I heard extracts from a number of
the Coronation records yesterday and
in several ways they are an im-
provement on the actual broadcasts.
This result is mainly due to the fact
that the volume of the ceremony has
been equalised throughout. It was
received by land line at the H.M.V.
studios and special amplifiers were
used.

are unworthy of leaders of Italians
in the year 15."

"Corrective" measures to be taken
include a strict system of policing
and spying on the men.

This is designed not only to
prevent the Italians from running
away in battle, but also to stop them
sending discouraging messages home
and receiving anti-Fascist political
propaganda from Italy—numerous
complaints of which occur in these
letters.

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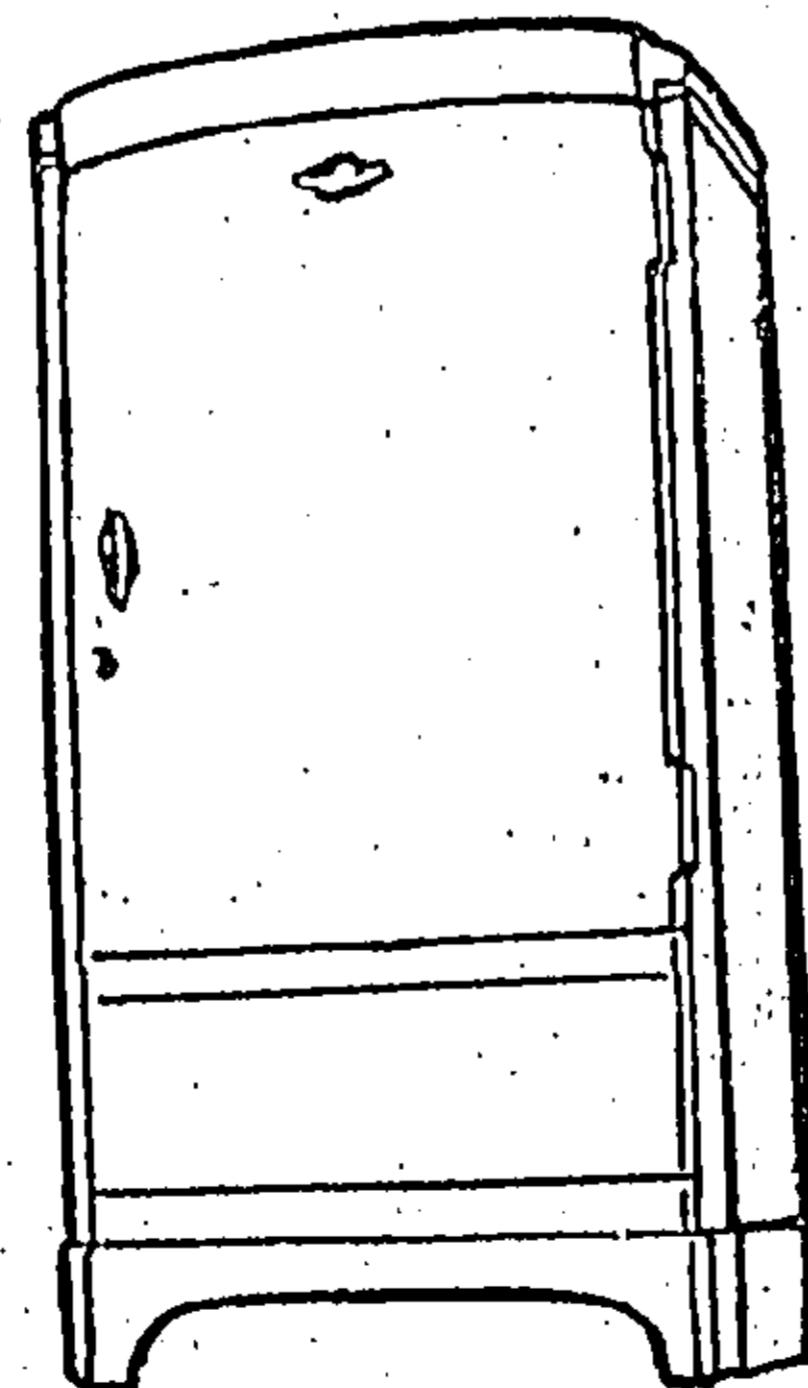
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See particulars on another page

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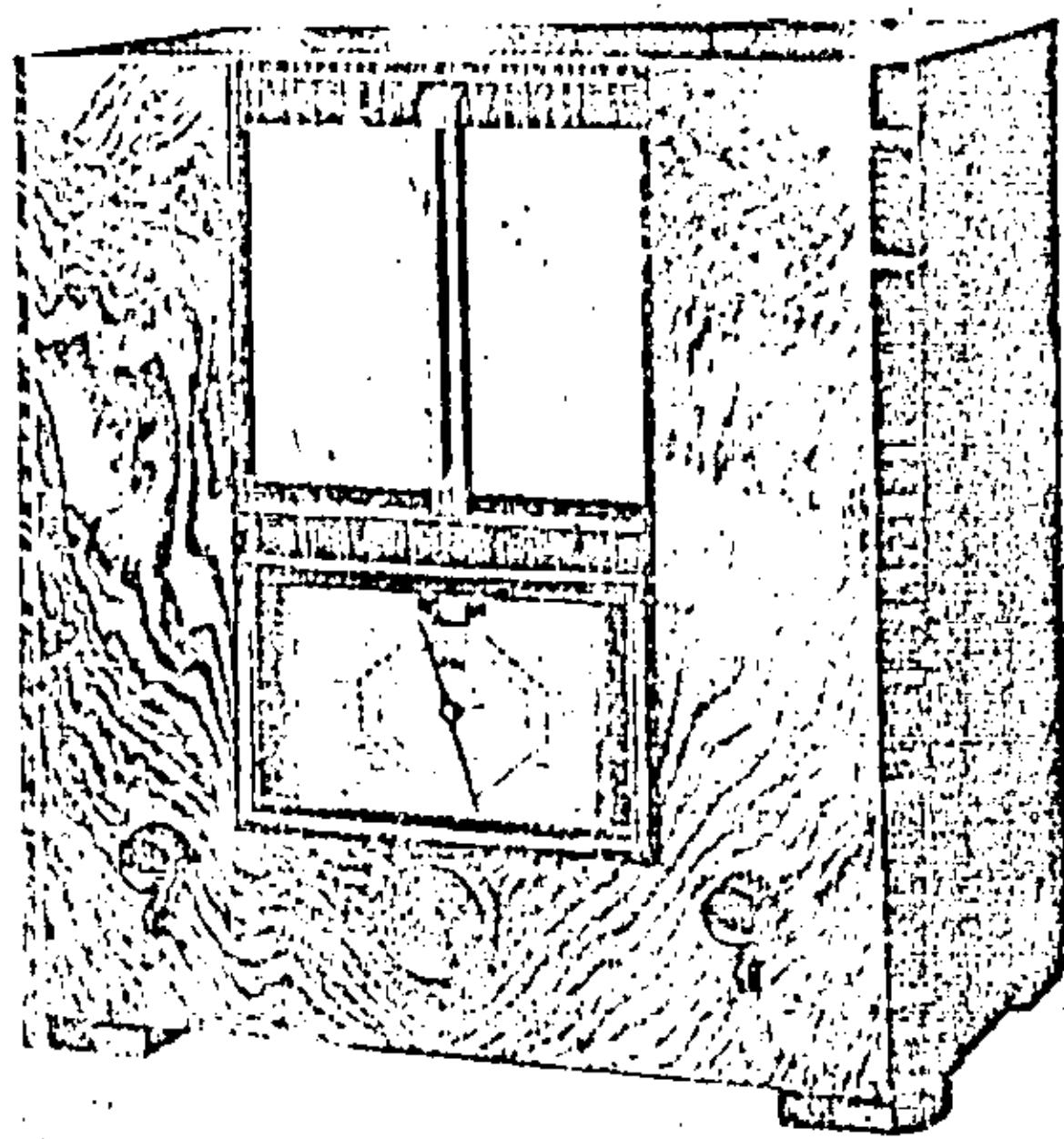
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1937.

TRANSFERRED
CHILDREN

Whatever the nature of the eventual instructions by the Secretary of State for the Colonies to the Hongkong and Malaya Governments on the mui-tsai problem and cognate subjects, it is evident that there exists in the House of Commons a considerable body of opinion which is determined, so far as it has the power, to see that radical measures shall be taken to deal with the whole question of children who have been transferred from the custody of their parents. The recent speeches by two lady Members of Parliament, one a Conservative and the other an Independent, make that quite clear. Both these speakers strongly supported the minority report of the Mui-Tsai Commission. The issue has now been taken far beyond the problem of mui-tsai. What is involved is the position of all children who, either by sale, gift or adoption, are no longer under the control of their parents. Legally, all such girls, under the age of eighteen years, are the wards of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs. But, as Miss Rathbone, Independent M.P., has pointed out, as there is no requirement that such children shall be notified when they are transferred to a home not their own, and no requirement that they shall be registered or inspected, how is the S.C.A. to know the numbers, the names, or the homes of his supposed wards? Records are, of course, kept of such cases as happen to come to the notice of the S.C.A., but these must obviously represent only a tithe of those to whom his guardianship legally applies.

It is contended in some quarters that the dominant consideration in all cases of transferred children should be the interest of the children affected. Agreed. It is further argued that if compulsory registration were brought into force, it would be impossible to provide machinery by which the guardian would be able to consider the needs of each child. We disagree. Admittedly, the registration system would greatly increase the work of the Official Guardian, to an extent which might make it necessary, but not alone for this reason, to divorce the guardianship from the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs and vest it in a suitable officer, as a whole-time job. The Loseby Committee, it may be mentioned in passing, advocated such a change, pointing out the inconsistency of entrusting to an officer who stands in loco parentis to the children the execution of a policy of suppression by means of criminal proceedings that may adversely affect his wards. As to the qualifications of the proposed new Official Guardian, no better

STRANGE Summer Solstice SUPERSTITIONS

Why They Are Eaten

Dogs are eaten by the Chinese peasantry on account of various beliefs. One of the notions most widely held is that canine flesh is useful in the cure of tuberculosis. For this reason, no doubt, the people persist in the custom. However, what tonic virtues may be possessed by canine flesh are believed to be doubly enhanced if it is partaken of on the

Described
By T. Paul
Gregory

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



Find the young man who spent his last dollar to make a good impression when invited to week-end at the boss' country bungalow.

occasion of the Summer Solstice. Stewing or parboiling are considered to be the best ways of preparing the dish. Commonly, too, various other ingredients are added to the pot such as lotus roots or slices of especially preserved bean-curd known as *naam-poo*.

The dogs eaten are, of course, and others to purchase a slaughtered specimen to be taken home for cooking.

Puppies are sold live weight in this market at the price of 25 Canadian currency per catty (1 1/3 lbs.), and as the average Chinese-chow dog, in its romping *roly-poly* infantile period, will weigh some seven or eight catties, the cost will be about \$2.00 or thereabouts. At the butcher shops, the price charged for slaughtered specimens is often as much as 40 cents per catty.

Black Puppies The Best

Of all puppies, black ones are considered the best, and consequently fetch higher prices on the day of the Summer Solstice; for popular belief affirms that these possess a higher quota of medicinal virtues than the ordinary yellow Pekingeses. In fact, so highly are sable-hued canines esteemed that the tail of the slaughtered animal is cut off to be worn as a charm, much the same as in the southern part of the United States many of the negro population and some whites swear as peculiarly efficacious the left hind leg of a rabbit. Among the Chinese peasantry the severed black canine's tail, after being carefully dried, is attached to a length of red cord and worn by nursing children as a sort of amulet, protecting them, so it is affirmed, from the menaces of the goblins who are likely to cause hurt to children.

Those peasants who have partaken of canine flesh state that it is very tasty, the meat being sweet, succulent and fragrant. *De gustibus non est disputandum* ("There is no disputing about tastes") as Cicero said. In short, it is considered by the average countryman as a delectable dish, and well worthy of the consideration of an accomplished epicure. Yet, however, we sometimes read in the vernacular press of individuals who have died as a result of indulging in canine banquets. Such occurrences, which are quite rare, are generally attributed to the act of the ignorant in eating *luk-tau* or *mingo* beans (*Phaseolus mungo radiatus*) after a feast of canine flesh. This vegetable has the unfortunate property of inducing excessive flatulence, which is increased ten-fold if taken after or eaten during a meal of stewed canine.

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

There's no truth in the rumour that the old resident who has been seeking to discover whether he can live at Home on a capital of £5,000 is a pensionable Civil Servant.

Whilst it's true that some pedestrians walk along as if they own the street, it's equally true that some motorists drive about as if they own their cars.

Then there was the haughty Peak lady who declared that social happiness consisted in being asked everywhere and going nowhere.

Len Harvey, the boxer, was referred to in a local newspaper yesterday as a "veteran negro." An immediate protest from the Consul for Cornwall is anticipated.

ALMOST every season of the year brings to the Chinese people, as to people in other countries, their peculiar festivities and superstitions, which to a foreigner may seem events of no consequence. We Westerners, have our various festivals of a semi-religious origin, to which are attached many queer beliefs sanctified by the passing of centuries, such as those, for example, observed in connection with St. Valentine's Feast and St. Swithin's Day. The Chinese have also such seasonal festivities and superstitions attached to the seasons, and being absorbed in the study of astronomy for ages, they seem to have taken delight in the changes which occur from time to time in the positions of the heavenly bodies in relation to the earth, and marked their effects on human affairs. One of such occasions which has given rise to a number of superstitions is the advent of the Summer Solstice.

The expression "Summer Solstice," so common and prosaic in itself, conveys very little to our thoughts except that the day on which it falls is the longest in the year. Beyond this fact we can scarcely mention a single reason why the occasion is worthy of remembrance at all. There is, moreover, a dearth, in our English tongue, of any proverbs or popular saying relating to this event as such which would make it stand out more vividly in our memories. In short, the Summer Solstice sums itself up in nothing more than that fortuitous event which occurs on June 22. But with the Chinese the date has some peculiar meaning and is of more than passing interest. Indeed, their equivalent of Summer Solstice, which is *ha-chi*, is in itself sufficient to recall to the mind of the average Chinese a large number of common-place sayings which suggest many an interesting practice connected with this occasion in many country districts of China.

Strange Customs

These customs, of course, vary from place to place; but in the province of Kwangtung many strange beliefs and practices thrust themselves upon our notice. Indeed, it is affirmed that one of the most singular customs is that observed in a few districts near the provincial city when the day of the Summer Solstice is made the occasion for holding feasts, at which the *piece de resistance* is stewed canine. Many Chinese have a saying: *Ha-chi kan mei tang tsau*—"Dogs on the day of the Summer Solstice have no place to flee." For, theoretically at least, every family "bow-wow" is in mortal danger of being sacrificed to the superstition connected with the Summer Solstice. It may be stated that an analogous situation prevails in the United States at the approach of some of its annual festivals. Indeed, it is jocularly said that the farm-yard turkey dreads Thanksgiving Day most of all; for as is well-known the number of gobblers, who fall victim to the axe on this occasion are legion, and the custom which began with the Pilgrim Fathers is still flourishing strongly in every hamlet and farm in the country. Such a feeling of dread may, indeed, be experienced by the Yankee turkey gobbler, and may, moreover, prevail in China in the canine mind at the approach of June 22. In fact the Cantonese say: *Yau p'a yim-het, kau p'a ha-chi, shaang-kai-tsai p'a nim-ch'oh-yi*—"Men fear the dislike of their fellows, dogs the Summer Solstice, and young fowls the second day of the New Year's festivities."

One should not conclude that all varieties and conditions of dogs are eaten by the Chinese peasantry on this occasion, and we must hasten to state that the members of the canine species which are sacrificed on this day are all young puppies, tender sucklings of three or four months of age. The reader may be reminded that even in the United States it is said that some people profess a liking for canine flesh. Moreover, there is a widely prevailing practice in the southern United States of eating squirrels, opossums and raccoons, which are said to be very similar in taste to that of young canines. In short, if a puppy survives his infantile period, he may be assured, barring accidents, of course, that he will attain a ripe old age and a natural death. Aged canines in China are seldom if ever eaten, and there is a saying amongst the Chinese peasantry that: *Lo-kau, nien-mau shik-sz yan*—"Old dogs and young dogs eaten at the risk of death."

Of all the places where dog meat may be had, the one most widely known is said to be the village of Fung-wong-kong (Phoenix Hilltop), situated on the island of Honan, a few miles south of Canton city. To the markets in this village come villagers from all the countryside, some bringing baskets of whimpering puppies for sale to the butchers,

and others to purchase a slaughtered specimen to be taken home for cooking.

Puppies are sold live weight in this market at the price of 25 Canadian currency per catty (1 1/3 lbs.), and as the average Chinese-chow dog, in its romping *roly-poly* infantile period, will weigh some seven or eight catties, the cost will be about \$2.00 or thereabouts. At the butcher shops, the price charged for slaughtered specimens is often as much as 40 cents per catty.

Whilst it's true that some motorists drive about as if they own the street, it's equally true that some pedestrians walk along as if they own the street. There's no truth in the rumour that the old resident who has been seeking to discover whether he can live at Home on a capital of £5,000 is a pensionable Civil Servant.

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There are many other strange notions which are firmly believed by the Chinese masses on the occasion of the Summer Solstice. In some parts of Kwangtung, there is a practice which is similar to that of our belief that "An apple a day will keep the doctor away;" for in this locality prevails the custom of eating congee or rice gruel prepared with red beans. The practical-minded folk in this region say: *Ha-chi tak woon chuk, ngor-nz t'au-yi-shuk*—"If one eats a bowl of congee on the day of the Summer Solstice, then the doctors for the rest of the year will have no patients, and eventually will have to die of hunger." Therefore, peasants think (Continued on Page 5.)

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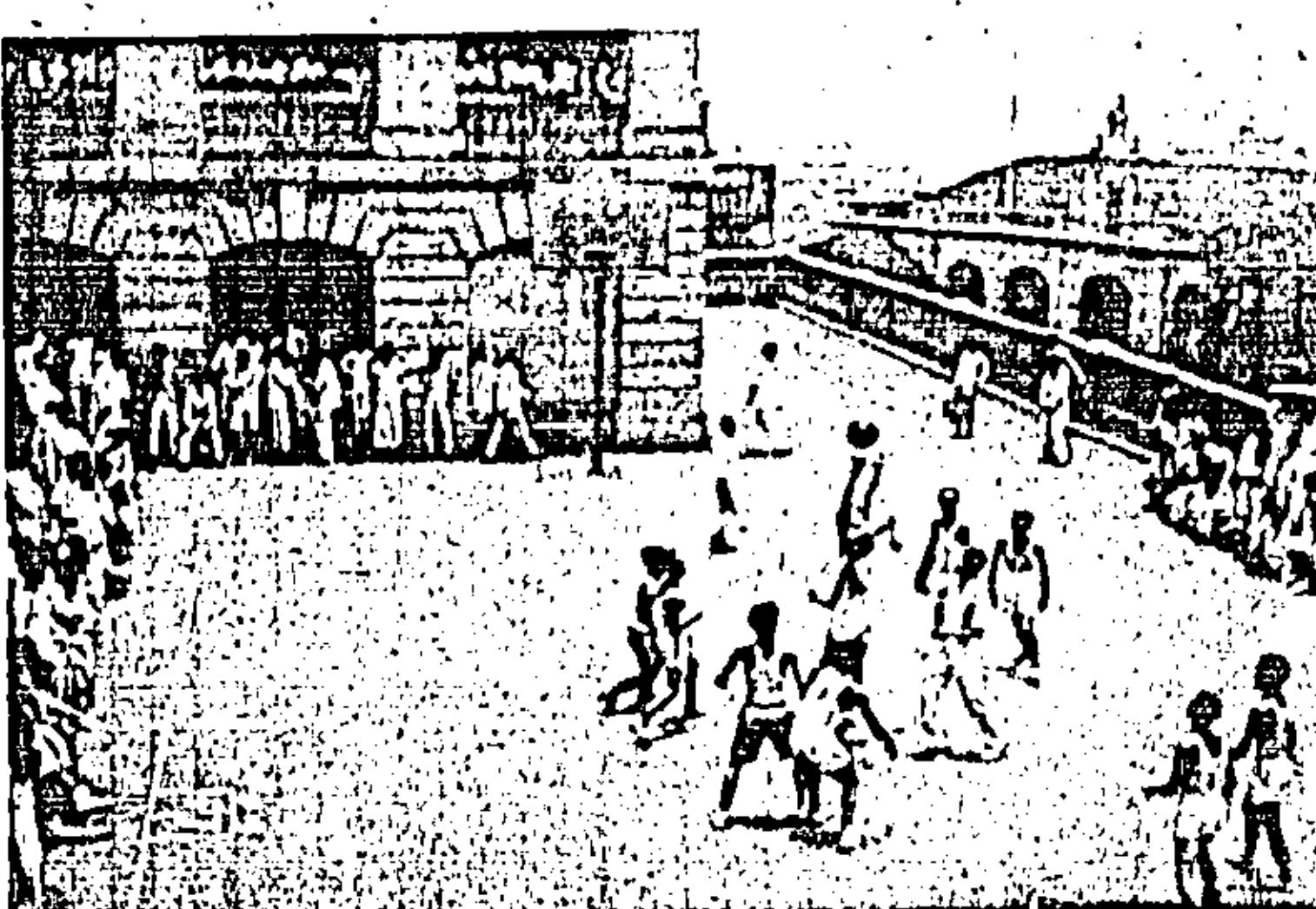
PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1937

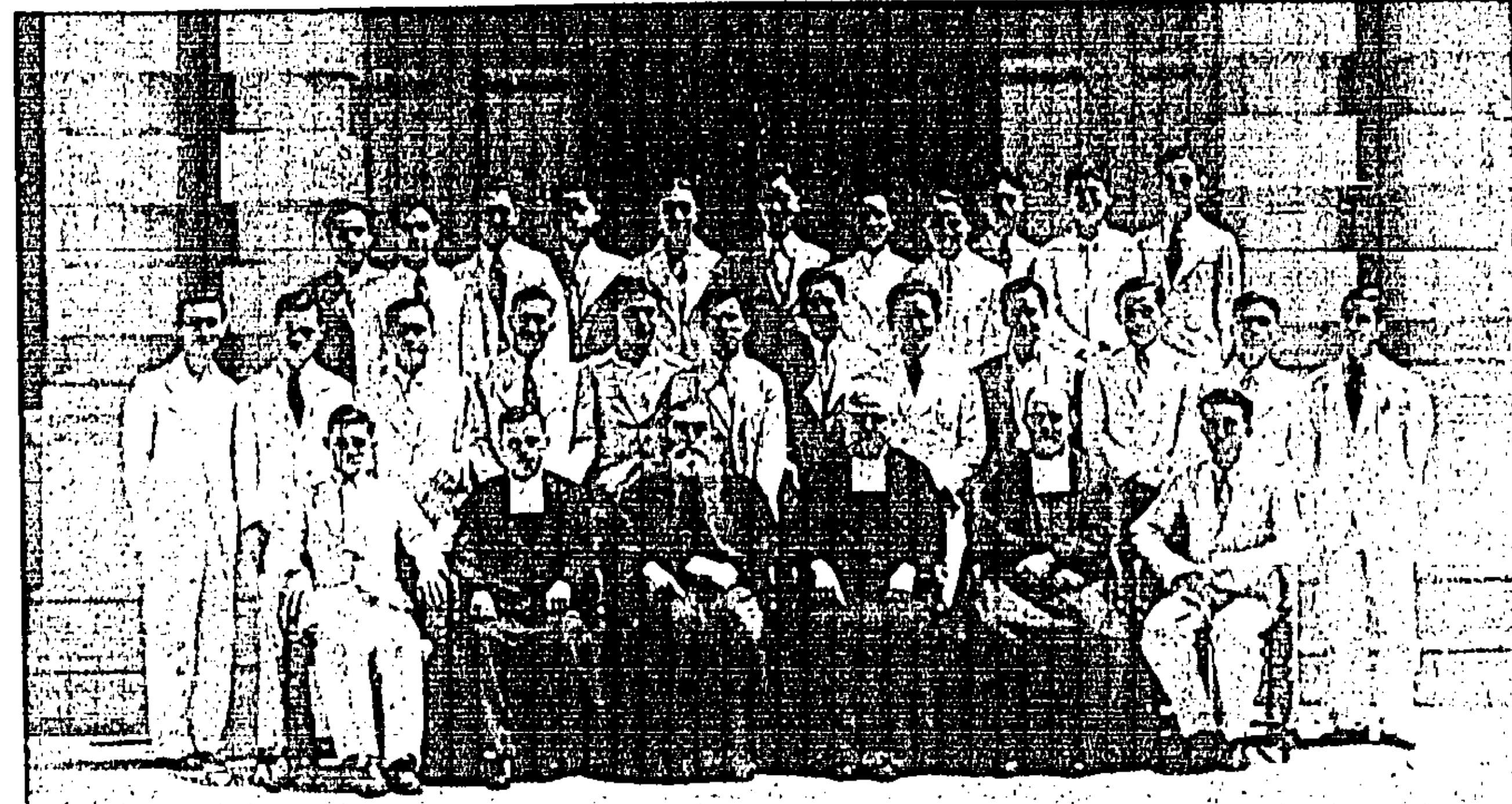
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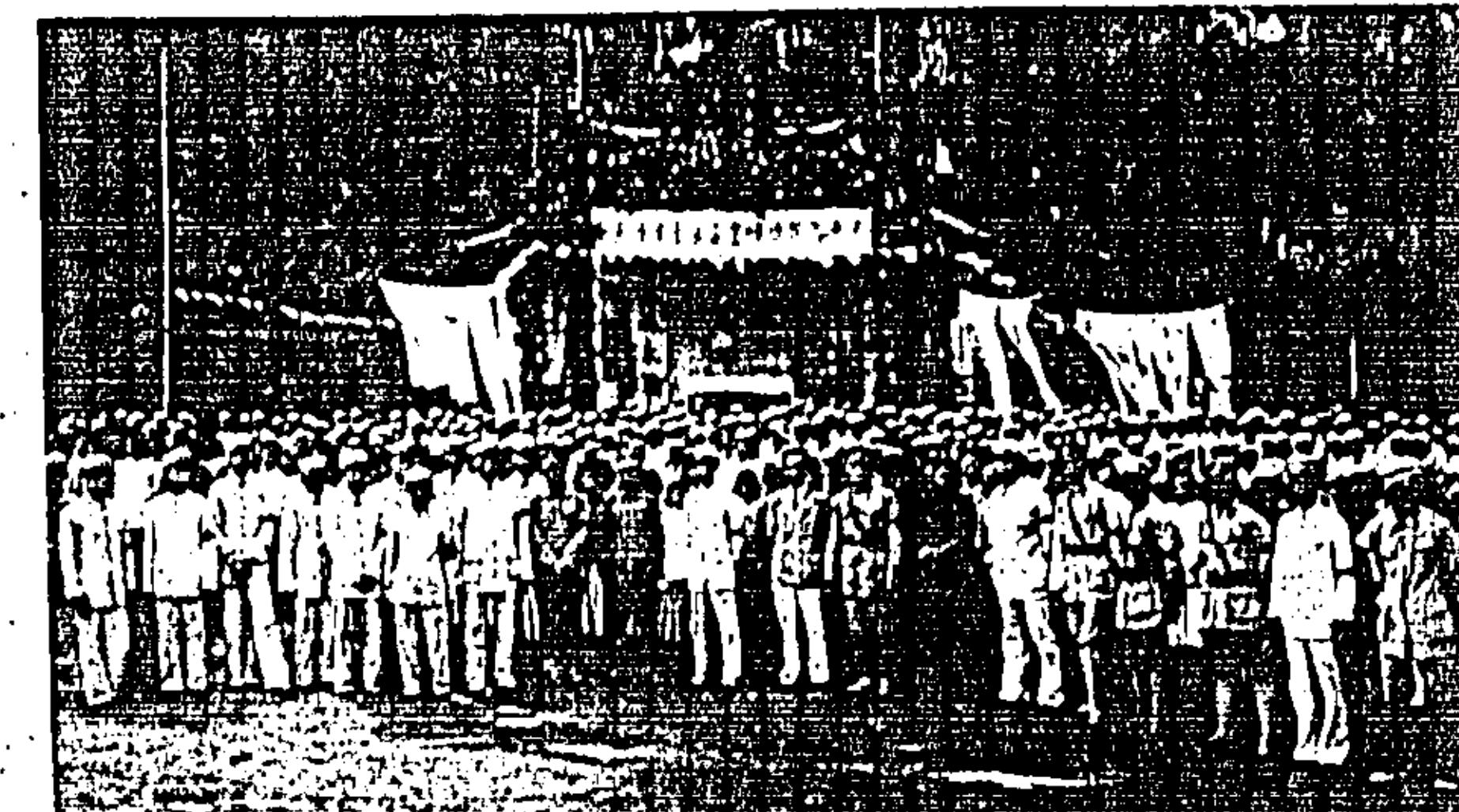
Dr. Ling Ke-dish and his bride, formerly Miss Beatrice A. Gill, photographed after their recent wedding at the Rosary Church, Kowloon. (Photo: Staff Photographer).



Basketball is very popular amongst students of Queen's College. The final of the Inter Form Competition was recently played, in which Form 2A succeeded in defeating Form 2C. Photographs show the game in progress.



Matriculation students of Class 1 of St. Joseph's College are here shown, together with members of the staff. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



Nuno Alvares Xavier, pupil of Mrs. J. R. Suiter, who passed with merit in the Junior Division of the Trinity College of Music examination.



The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Darkin was christened at St. Joseph's Church last Sunday, when the above group was taken. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Mr. T. V. Soong, whose visit to South China has been followed by nationalisation of Canton currency, is here seen being interviewed by Chinese pressmen at the Peninsula Hotel. (Photo: "Wah Kiu Yat Po").



A happy study of bonny little Maurice Rodger, four-and-a-half months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leeder. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

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Miss Margery Anderson and Master David Anderson, who both passed with merit in the First Steps Division of the Trinity College of Music Examinations. They are pupils of Miss M. M. Alves, L.T.C.L. (Photos: Ming Yuen).



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No. 9

All Hands!

By H. M. Tomlinson
(Heinemann, 7s. 6d.)

After too long a holiday ashore Mr. Tomlinson has gone down to the sea again—to bring back easily the best news of the week in the wayward world of fiction.

All Hands! is the story of a tramp steamer, the *Hestia*; and of the men who manned her—stokers, engineers, officers and captains (Doughty by name and doughty by nature). An unlucky ship. Rather too old a ship to ride Atlantic storms. But, between them, they bring her safely home.

We first meet her anchored in the Sea of Celebes, waiting for a new master. "She was set in glass... A split of land, almost awash, floated out towards her, carrying a grove of coconut palms on its point... A low purple barrier was athwart the sea in the distance... the threat of a storm coming from the direction of Borneo."

And when we take leave of her, we know as much about her as any landsman ever will. "She had all the marks of having been in the wars, and her funnel was grey with salt. The steward was at the bulkheads, near where a length of them was torn out. He was trying to believe the calm light of that beautiful harbour..."

Meanwhile, we have taken many watches on her narrow deck, seen the sun rise out of three oceans, hung on to the rails in the teeth of a howling storm, made fast the hatches, sent out an SOS, had many a flickering hint that the sea has not done with us yet—and come through at last to calm water.

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A magnificent tale—and, incidentally, an overwhelming answer to the widespread fancy that "all the adventure has gone from the sea to-day." The *Hestia* wins through in spite of everything. What a ship! What a crew! What a story!

BOOKS
of FICTIONReviewed by Roger Pippett
IN SHORT

H. M. TOMLINSON tells a great tale of a ship and the sea.

FANNIE HURST introduces you to a huge American family.

G. B. STERN stages a modern romance in a Mediterranean Eden.

LAURENCE HOUSMAN republishes an early novel of abdication.

Great Laughter

By Fannie Hurst
(Cape, 8s. 6d.)

YET another family novel, all too complete with genealogical tree. An immense, sprawling family and an immense, sprawling novel—and, holding it all together, like an aged spider at the centre of a vast web, the tiny, shrunk figure of Gregannie.

Born in Scotland in 1824, the child of poor weavers, she had emigrated to the United States, borne children, seen grand-children and great-grandchildren, known poverty and grief and wealth and success.

And now, a centenarian, she was still the masterful Old Woman of the Tribe, saying, "Phew," laughing harshly at their ridiculous ambitions, getting them out of their silly scrapes, watching them find and marry and die and be honoured or disgraced—the whole mob of them milling about meaninglessly in human fashion while she was the grotesque survival from an earlier, pioneering epoch.

Miss Hurst is extremely competent at this sort of chronicle. She has a lush style, stiffened occasionally by emphasis and repetition.

There's nothing particularly new either in the central theme or in its execution, but *Great Laughter* has a dogged vitality and the American post-War scene is sharply outlined.

Still, nothing is really explained by such a story. Here are people and here are situations—and it could all very easily have happened as Miss Hurst says it did. What is it all about—and why? You may well join Gregannie in asking.

Oleander River

By G. B. Stern
(Cassell, 7s. 6d.)

MISS STERN opens on an idyllic note. Pier is flown to his home in Provence so that he shall not miss a moment of his holiday with that lovely, seventeen-year-old neighbour, Gill. But the idyl is soon over, for Gill is not at the meeting-place of romance.

As a matter of fact, she is in love with her father, Sir Dominic. Just as Sir Dominic is still in love with his long-dead wife. But you only learn these things gradually. Indeed, we have to wait for Sir Dominic to die before we know his secret.

Meanwhile, there are lots of fun and games, comic conversation with these quaint French nuns; even quainter talk about the local saints, a couple of unexpected marriages—in fact, Gill's to Sir Dominic—and a great deal of chitchat about Sir Dominic's mysterious past.

Unfortunately, after the first few pages, none of this comes off. Gill's human-seam home life is ominously described—on conventional lines. Pier has no background at all; he exists to love and not win his girl.

Miss Stern tries hard to make the one-sided romance between the middle-aged man and a young girl seem plausible, but you'll have to take it on trust. Now and then she gives herself time off to be arch and malicious about the arty English and the earthy French in that Mediterranean Eden. If you like that sort of thing, then Gill is very much you. On the whole, *Oleander River* is distinctly disappointing.

King John of Jingalo

By Laurence Housman
(Cape, 7s. 6d.)

LAURENCE HOUSMAN recently published his autobiography under the title *The Unexpected Years*. Surely one of the most unexpected happenings in his life is that a novel he wrote in 1912 should be now relished because of its near-topicality—though it is a topicality of surface events rather than an accurate prophecy of what happened in the Constitutional Crisis last year.

King John of Jingalo decided to abdicate. A popular, democratic, constitutional monarch, he revolted at finding himself "nothing but a puppet" and turned the tables on a Prime Minister who was forcing him to deny his conscience and force the line which the King had abdicated.

His heir had left political sympathies and there was archiepiscopal opposition to his marriage with a commoner, though none at all to a secret connection unbeknown to the Church. Finally, the King withdraws his abdication, and the people know nothing whatever about it.

Some of the issues raised in the story seem curiously dated, such as the trouble over the Women Chartists and the peculiar position of the House of Lords and the Church in the Constitution—though, perhaps more curiously, these problems have not yet been solved.

If the book had been written this spring it might have been criticized as an attempt to falsify the position. But, as this is its jubilee, it can be warmly welcomed as a frank, intelligent and very entertaining fantasy.



DAVID OF JUDAH

By Richard Blaker
(Nisbet, 8s. 6d.)

ANY distinguished novels stand to Mr. Blaker's credit. But I fear that this retelling of the story of Saul and David is not one of them.

The tribal economics of the period are translated in such post-war terms as the "gangster" and "racketeer" of an agricultural society. And the landscape, which Mr. Blaker knows at first hand, is realistically evoked.

Boys' And Girls' Corner

Dear Kiddies,

Well, well; you certainly liked the Colouring Competition; didn't you? And there were lots of really good entries, too. After going over them carefully, I find that the best Senior effort was sent in by Fernando Alves (aged 10), 302 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon; whilst amongst the Juniors the best work was that of Anthony Ormond (aged 7), 2 Liberty Avenue, Homgum.

Will the winners call at the "Telegraph" Office for their prizes and for cards entitling them to free photos of themselves?

Now, there are the Merit Certificates to be awarded. These go to the following:

Seniors: Ho Shuk-chun, Ho Man-chun, Mimi da Rosa, Yeung Kit-wa, and Diana Hosking.

Juniors: Tootsie Garcia, Tommy Li, Elizabeth Gittins, Dorothy Revie, and George Hudson.

Commeed for good work, but not quite up to Merit Certificate standard are the following Seniors: Carmen Tavares, Marianne Hill, Irene Mann, Muggie Alves, Victor Russell, Yvonne Shaw, Marie das Remedios, Prudence Mayhew, Inez Remedios, Muriel Meffan, James Edmondson, Olga Gutierrez, Ada Foster, Yolanda Remedios, Gilbert Kwon, William Barker, Alan Cutcher, Eva Grady, S. Gurnachan, Betty Becker, Vivian Elsie Pomery, Yvonne Crowley, N. Taylor, Nellie Ellis, and the following Juniors: Pat Clarke, Tu Po-chiu, Horace Ozorio, Ian Shaw, June Orr, Jacqueline Spradley, Violetta dos Remedios, Theresa Prata, Charlie Churn, David Ashe, Raymond Lin, Phyllis Harper, Jean Grady, Margaret Hall.

They call her a CAT because . . .

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

The Shape of a Picture—
Horizontal or Vertical?

When the principal lines of a subject are horizontal, don't forget to hold the camera horizontally. Composition may be further improved by enlarging and trimming.

FROM the standpoint of artistic composition the shape of a picture makes a lot of difference. This statement may seem natalistic but how often do we snapshotters give thought to it in using our cameras?

We all know that most cameras are so constructed as to give us a choice between horizontal and vertical pictures, depending upon the position in which we hold the camera, but in the business of taking pictures there seems to be a sort of psychology of laziness that makes us choose the way most convenient to our hands. With some cameras the vertical position seems easier, with others the horizontal, and to change to the other position seems to require an effort. Too many of us don't make the effort, when we should.

So go right on taking pictures the easier way without bothering about the shape of them, when a little thought and little more than a twist of the wrist would make all the difference between good and bad composition. Remember that the lines enclosing a picture are almost as much a part of its composition as the lines inside.

Snapshot albums show all too many pictures of vertical subjects, including persons in full length poses, with vast waste of margin, right and left, because they were taken with the camera in horizontal position. This is bad, because, for one thing, the excess of margin diminishes the importance of the subject and for another, distracting objects are usually present on one side or the other. That snapshot of Mother picking flowers in the garden is an excellent likeness, but why the corner of the garage on the left margin and clothes-rod on the right? These ugly objects would have been eliminated if the up-and-down view had been used.

In the case of scenic pictures, a spreading landscape and such subjects as a flock of sheep or a herd of cattle almost always call for the horizontal position, but no less often does a picture of a tree, a waterfall or a skyscraper demand the vertical. It is simply making

sure that the lines which give length to your subject parallel the long edges of the film, thus avoiding an overbalance of margin above and below or to the right and left, as the case may be.

So much for planning the shape of a picture before you take it, but composition can be improved, indeed often much improved, by shaping the picture after you take it. There are two ways of doing it. You may reduce the margins and, in some cases, also cut out distracting objects by trimming the print; or, still more effectively, you may mask the negative so as to leave a selected portion and, from this portion, have an enlargement made.

Thus, a vertical subject in a vertical panel that has cut out detail on the sides becomes much more impressive; it has, in fact, importance now been enhanced. Similarly, with a horizontal subject, a horizontal panel will emphasize its "repose" lines and accentuate its sweep.

Most good pictorial work, such as finds a place in salons because of its artistic excellence, is usually the combined result of choosing the right camera position, masking the negative and trimming the print.

JOHN VAN GUILDER

Now, children, here's another of the popular picture-puzzles for this week. Each row of pictures illustrates a familiar name or sign. See if you can read them. When you have solved all six, write out your answers in a neat, numbered list and forward them to "Uncle Eddie" c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," not later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Don't forget to state your age. If you don't win a prize, you may get a Merit Certificate, when you've collected six of these you will get a prize.

Fernando Alves—Congratulations on winning. Because you will soon be 11 years old doesn't mean that you won't be able to compete any more. The Senior Section is for children from 10 to 14 years.

Uncle Eddie

She scratches at your conceits, at peace of mind, friendships.

When you're proud at the alone you've lost, she says, "My dear, you're not the type to be thin, it doesn't suit you." The picture of yourself as a gay, younger, trimmer-looking person fades.

Instead, she implies you're looking a haggard bag of big ungainly bones. You're making a fool of your body in believing you can ever look more glamorous than a full-blown cabbage.

She says, "I think it's only right that you should know, after all he is your husband" (the more fool you is implied by her sympathetic moral indignation tone).

And if you ask her opinion (you haven't, but she goes right ahead as if you had) you wouldn't make quite such a confidante of your friend Mary. Mary is the sweetest thing, but some of the stories that have been going around about you—well, where can they have come from?

She claws at your clothes, your boy-friends.

Just as you're in the middle of an animated description of what you dreamed last night, what you said to the maid, what you think of the New York skyline (or whatever you do get animated about) she leans forward and tugs down your skirt or straightens your collar. With just a little friendly giggle. But enough.

You more than rather like Arthur, and just as you've got him away from the rest of the party and your talk is getting cosily personal, she comes in to say: "Now, you fool. Everybody is looking for you, and Arthur did promise to dance with me, didn't you, Arthur?" And she looks at Arthur with such big, big eyes.

When you're introduced to some one you would rather like to like you, she tells such very funny, friendly stories about you right on the spot.

First impressions are so important, and all the stories seem to make you out as being lovable but half-witted, pretty but a slut, unsophisticated in a way that will make the (of course highly sophisticated) audience feel united in a wit that is just a bit beyond you, poor little thing.

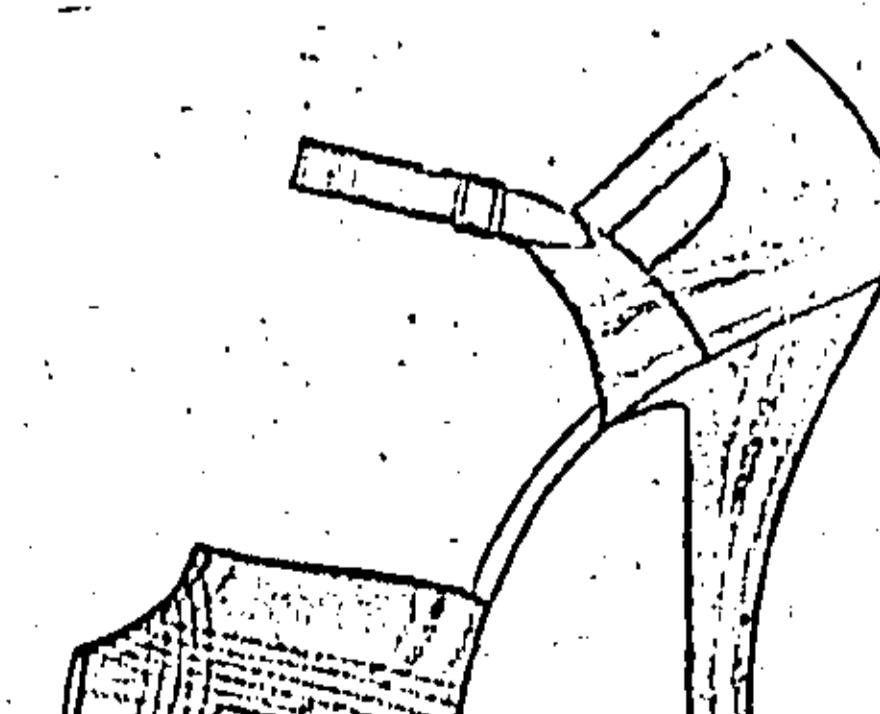
They are clever those stories. They show her up as such a nice, loyal friend who makes allowances for you.

She purrs—when she tells you of the compliments that have been paid her (always of a kind that could never come your way); when she says "I promised not to tell a soul, BUT," when she says "I'd never have thought it of her"; when her vanity is stroked by the sticky insincerities which are one of her social conventions. She is a very common species, to be found sneaking from house to house in all parts of the world.

The male of her kind is even more deadly because so often undetected. He usually has a better tale.

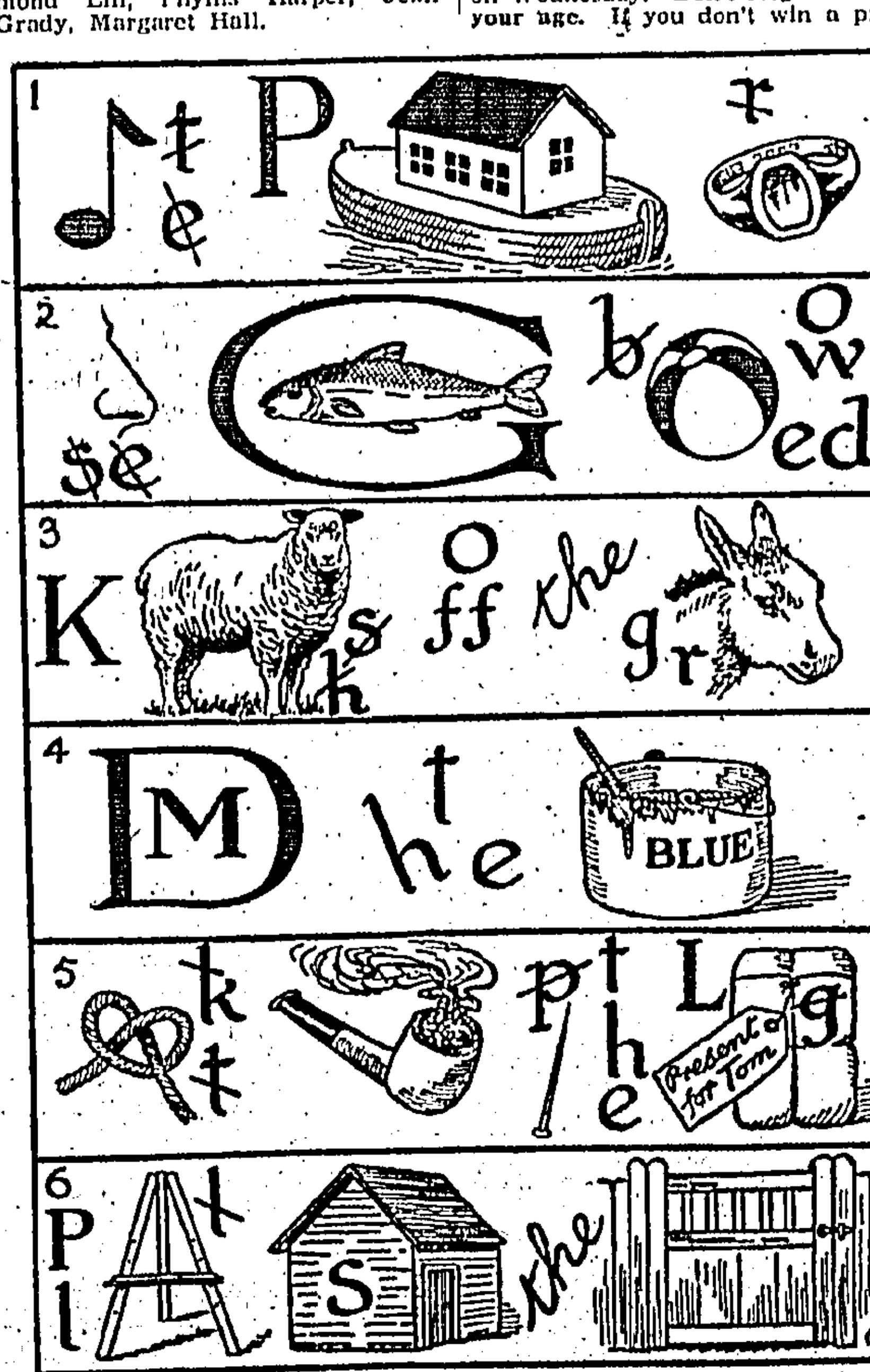
FIT AND IN SHAPE:-

Keep your feet free from Foot Troubles... Just a little extra outlay will make a world of difference to your comfort and enjoyment... GORDON'S shoes will keep your feet Fit and in Shape.



We offer the added advantage of deferred payments if desired... purchase whatever you require in footwear and pay by easy and convenient instalments.

GORDON'S LTD.



All Hands!

By H. M. Tomlinson
(Heinemann, 7s. 6d.)

After too long a holiday ashore Mr. Tomlinson has gone down to the sea again—to bring back easily the best news of the week in the wayward world of fiction.

All Hands! is the story of a tramp steamer, the *Hestia*; and of the men who manned her—stokers, engineers, officers and captains (Doughty by name and doughty by nature). An unlucky ship. Rather too old a ship to ride Atlantic storms. But, between them, they bring her safely home.

We first meet her anchored in the Sea of Celebes, waiting for a new master. "She was set in glass... A split of land, almost awash, floated out towards her, carrying a grove of coconut palms on its point... A low purple barrier was athwart the sea in the distance... the threat of a storm coming from the direction of Borneo."

And when we take leave of her, we know as much about her as any landsman ever will. "She had all the marks of having been in the wars, and her funnel was grey with salt. The steward was at the bulkheads, near where a length of them was torn out. He was trying to believe the calm light of that beautiful harbour..."

Meanwhile, we have taken many watches on her narrow deck, seen the sun rise out of three oceans, hung on to the rails in the teeth of a howling storm, made fast the hatches, sent out an SOS, had many a flickering hint that the sea has not done with us yet—and come through at last to calm water.

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A magnificent tale—and, incidentally, an overwhelming answer to the widespread fancy that "all the adventure has gone from the sea to-day." The *Hestia* wins through in spite of everything. What a ship! What a crew! What a story!

She gives me 'OVALTINE'
Its delicious Served Cold

Twelve questions to test your sense of dress

1 When buying, do you first study fashion news and drawings, decide what will suit you, then plan what you can afford and visit several shops until you find what you want (4), or do you go into one shop only and hurry away with whatever seemed to suit you and was the price you wanted to pay (x)?

2 Are you sure of your own taste (4) or do you allow friends, salesgirls, mannequins to confuse your own judgment (x)?

3 Do you buy methodically with a mind to the planned. Jumpers, shoes, hats can be paying extravagances, but gloves, stockings or belts that cost more than you can afford rarely make up for lost spending.

No bad marks for the tail end of that question because it may be understood. Sometimes it is clever dressing to go lavish on a hat when the rest of the outfit is inexpensive — makes the whole thing look like rich simplicity.

But even splashes should be planned. Jumpers, shoes, hats can be paying extravagances, but gloves, stockings or belts that cost more than you can afford rarely make up for lost spending.

4 Do you press and thoroughly brush your skirts after each wearing (4), or when they begin to get out of shape (2); or when some one else suggests it (x)?

5 Do you have your hats kerehiefs and colour contrasts steamed and fresh bands with your dresses and suits (4); or when they begin to look tatty (good batters will usually do this) do you clothes gradually disintegrate as you lose the right belt (and substitute one that doesn't really suit), stop bothering to do the neck up carefully, allow the elbows to come baggy, and all the little incidents of decline that set into uncorrected-for clothes (x)?

6 Do you take an interest in your clothes after the newness has worn off, and make the most of them by trying out different belts, collars, or your ankles begin to list (x)?

8 Do you, with misplaced care, put 'trees' into your high-heeled shoes (x)? (These incline to stretch the tops so that the heel's cave under and set your whole carriage out of pose.)

44 marks—you're a miracle
32 marks—pretty smart
20 marks—about average
Below 20—reform

9 Do you find and stick to stockings of a shape that fits your ankles well and a shade that suits your legs (4) or do you always leave buying more until you're down to your last ladder and then go to the nearest shop for any one you can get (x)?

10 Do you have your elastic belt or corset washed once a week (4) or go on wearing it until it's so grubby you have to buy another (instead of buying two in the first place) (x)?

11 Do you take as much trouble choosing undies as you do dresses, knowing that their shape and fit if bad can spoil the hang of your clothes (4)?

12 Do you hang your clothes up before you go to bed (4) or do this only when they are new (2), or do you never hang them up (x)?

L. W. Lower, Humorist, Says

LET'S ALL HAVE A SIESTA OR?

A proposal that all workers should have a siesta in summer months has been made in Hongkong.

You'd expect that sort of thing. What we need is a rest and a change. Especially the change, seeing that we get paid monthly. You should see us fumbling in our vest pockets toward the butt end of the month! Pathetic, that's what it is.

Like-old Mother Hubbard who went to the cupboard and found a dog in it.

HOW these childish memories surge back! There was little Jack Horner, who sat in a corner eating his ears away, if I remember rightly. Anyhow, a spider frightened him away.

But, getting back to this siesta, one Johnny insists that the domestic principle should be that a man should return home at 4 p.m.

I am not sure what a domestic principle is. We don't use them at our place, but the part about getting home at 4 p.m. is patently absurd.

No man can get home at 4 p.m. I defy anybody to get home at 4 p.m. unless he's picked up by an ambulance.

I have not yet been taken home in an ambulance. I am not boasting, and I will admit that it's a pure fluke, but still the fact remains.

That's the trouble with facts. They remain. Like the hole you burnt in the tablecloth.

Hence the Upset

Pardon me if I seem to diverge occasionally, but I am

expecting an addition to the family at any moment. I know it's going to be a boy.

As a matter of fact, it's my blasted nephew from Shanghai. There should be some kind of law about nephews. An Immigration Act perhaps could be introduced. I'll be back.

About this siesta. I have a sister. Her name is Edna. She has red hair and I haven't seen her for two years.

I hope you don't mind all this. I'm trying out a new form of literature. You just go on and on.

No Need For Joy

Then a chap from Singapore said that during a bout of daylight saving in England, he could not take his girl friend out until very late—not till several hours after sun-down. What's he been complaining about?

We'd better leave it at that. I DID think of something else but the Editor is so finicky one doesn't know which way to turn.

A Lay Sermon

By HUGH REDWOOD

CAN you give it a name, this sin? The writer is clearly thinking of something definite—not of besetting sins in general, but of one common ("so easy") failing. The figure which he employs is that of one who makes ready to do so easily what others do not. The sin which makes ready to do so easily run a race. It is not to be a sprint, but an endurance test, a race to be run "with patience." So we must get our weight down, but we must also be careful to strip ourselves of something which will otherwise cling about us, tire us, and hamper our stride. What most easily wears down a Christian's endurance? Ask that, and the answer is, worry.

A Christian will worry who may not be conscious of doubt. Yet worry is forbidden him, because it is woven of the threads of doubt, and doubt brings its own condemnation. (John, iii., 18.)

Beside the runner his trainer stands, ready to take his discarded garments. Strip off the garment of care and give it to Jesus. He is your Trainer: He careth for you. This is the sense in which you are bidden to cast all your care upon Him.

Suggestions for a Sunday night supper

IN most households Sunday night supper is by way of being an emergency meal. Unexpected guests are more the rule than the exception, and menus must not only be elastic but they must be planned mindful of the fact that domestic help in the kitchen is likely to be absent that evening.

Super Baked Ham

From the hostess's point of view, something cold is ideal.

Nearly everybody fails for ham, and here is a super way of cooking it.

Soak it in cold water overnight, then place in a pot to which has been added two table-spoonfuls of vinegar—this quantity to a piece of about six pounds—enough water to cover, and let it simmer gently till tender. Remove from the pan, and with a sharp knife take off the skin.

Sprinkle the ham with Demerara sugar, and into the fat, where the skin has been, stick about two dozen cloves. Place the ham in a baking tin, pour over it a cupful or so of the liquid it has been boiled in, and add some more sugar to the liquid.

Bake in a fairly hot oven for about an hour, basting occasionally. Then remove, sprinkle again with sugar, and with the heat of the oven reduced, replace for another ten minutes before serving.

American Dressing

This ham is delicious either hot or cold. If cold you will want a salad with it, and here is an American dressing which is my own pet recipe for one which is

easy to make and "easy to take. Place in a bowl one teaspoonful made mustard, one teaspoonful salt, one tablespoonful sugar, and mix with a beaten egg. Stir in one small tea-cupful milk, two table-spoonfuls olive oil, and half a cupful vinegar. Stand the bowl over heat in a pan of boiling water, and keep stirring for about twenty minutes, till it begins to thicken. Remove from fire, and bottle when cold. This is a dressing that, when corked, will keep for weeks.

Chicken en Casserole

Chicken is another favourite for Sunday night. A less usual way of cooking it is to do it en casserole. Ask the poultier to joint the bird in convenient pieces for serving. Dip these in well-seasoned flour and fry in hot butter in a deep frying or stew-pan. Brown thoroughly on all sides, then place in a casserole with the melted fat and a little water poured over.

Cook with the lid on in a slow oven, and thicken the sauce with milk and flour before sending to the table.

Quick Sweets

For Sunday evening dessert here are two elastic standbys that invariably go down well.

One is to have some empty pastry shells, and when guests arrive to fill the number of cases required with fruit or jam, spreading cream on top. The other is a supply of meringue cases, which can also be filled as they are needed, but instead of just cream alone add a dash of

fruit-pears, peaches, or strawberries

—and that will immediately raise your pudding to the luxury class.

Sheila Stuart

Bridge Problem No. 13

North, dealer.
North-South vul.

♠ A ♠ A Q J 7 4
♦ Q 6 ♦ A K 10 9 2
♥ K 8 2 ♥ 10 9 8
♦ K Q 10 9 8 ♦ 7 6 5
♠ Q 3 ♠ 8 2
♦ K 9 ♦ 10 6 5 3
♥ 9 ♦ 7 5 3 2
♦ 8 4 ♦ J 8 4
♠ A K J 10 9 7 6 5
♦ 9 ♦ Q 3
♥ 9 ♦ 8 4
♦ 8 4 ♦ J 8 4

The bidding has gone:

North East South West
1 ♠ pass 2 ♠ pass
4 ♠ pass 4 ♠ pass

Your partner, North, has committed the bridge crime of crimes and left you in your cue bid (you were not playing asking bids). You want to do all sorts of things to him, but why not make the contract first? West led the diamond king.

Solutions by Wednesday to "Bridge Problem," Hongkong "Telegraph" Wyndham Street.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM 12

South leads the spade Jack on which North discards the queen of clubs. South then leads the club 10, which West covers and North ruffs with diamond five. North

returns a small heart which South wins. South wins with queen of trumps and follows with spade four, which squeezes East of his master club or guard in hearts, and the rest of the tricks follow.

If, at trick two, West refuses to cover club ten, North will ruff the second lead of clubs and return heart four for South to win, and South will thereafter win a diamond, a spade, and a heart in that order.

Comment on this problem runs through the whole gamut of criticism: "Simple," "pleasantly easy," "really good," "tricky," "one of your best seven-carders," according to taste.

Correct solutions from C. C., G. M., "Emjay," S. N., W. A. L., Mrs. A. K., "Finesse," J. A. L., S. G., T. S. M., Mrs. W. E., J. L., G. G., and "Mac."

Puzzle Corner Answers
Cryptogram: "The smallest actual good is better than the most magnificent pronouncements of impossibilities."

Factual Figuring: 29 plus 10, minus 15 (1932) times 6, divided by 2, equals 45.

Letter Changing: Soli, Coll, Coal, Feal, Fann, Logm.

What Will Be the Weight: 64 pounds.

She must dress well, but not too sensationally. She must occasionally imitate the clothes she wore when I first met her, so I can recapture some of the excitement of those days.

She must not normally go without stockings, though she must look well in shorts, and less ridiculous than most women in pyjamas.

She must not sing or hum latest songs of which she knows only one line, and she must mention it when I do it.

She must surprise me by ringing me up about nothing in particular occasionally, just to show that when I'm out of sight I'm not out of mind.

She must not forget my birthday, and she must not buy me a "useful" present, like socks or handkerchiefs. She must never allude to the number of years I am older than she is, and she must be younger than me.

She must never say I look ill until I have announced that I am ill. She must, when I say I am ill, want to get the doctor, and to give me the opportunity to nod and appear a man who rises above trifling ailments.

She must be able to cook, but not well enough to take so much pride in that if she has to keep it waiting for me it's like the end of her world.

And, finally, when we quarrel, she must help to make it up, and not leave all the apologising to me.

She must, when she reads this, say "Who and what d'you think you are, you conceited, fussy, pompous, tin god? I wouldn't marry you if you were all you think you are, and then some!"

Which suits me, for, on reflection, living with a perfect woman would be so smooth that you wouldn't know it was happening.

It would be so marriage to much as an anesthetic.

She must like good soup, smoked salmon, fish cutlets, Stilton, and black coffee. She must love claret, like burgundy, and merely tolerate white wines as necessities. She must drink sherry, preferably a good Manzella, and abhor cocktails.

She must dance well, but not consider night clubs as only one step this side of heaven.

She must ask my opinion of the women one sees in clubs and restaurants, but never what I think of the men.

She must bear with smiling fortitude the stories I tell in company, though she knows them all by heart. She must never tell me I've forgotten some detail.

She must have no secrets from me, or if she has she mustn't let me suspect that she has.

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Sheila Stuart

Letter Changing

Spring gardening suggests the following change: Following the usual rules, try changing SOIL to LOAM in 5 moves.

What Will Be the Weight?

If a ball 5 inches in diameter weighs 8 pounds, what will be the weight of a similar ball 10 inches in diameter?

Carlyle Essays.

Hesitation

Whisper not to thy own heart, How worthy is this action; for then it is already becoming worthless.

Carlyle Essays.

California

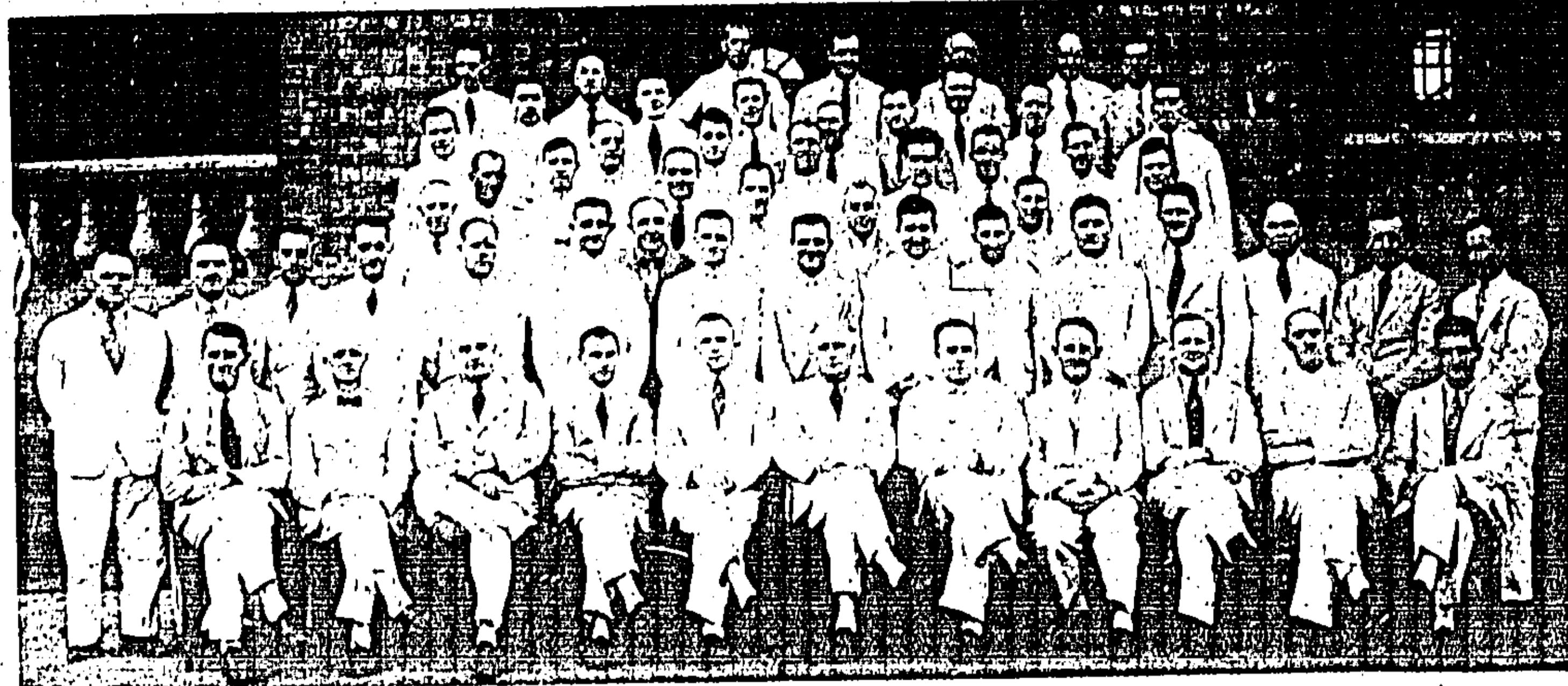
Syrup of Figs

NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

California

Syrup of Figs

California</



This group of the European staff of the Tai Koo Dockyard and Engineering Co., Ltd., was taken just prior to the departure, on retirement, of Mr. K. E. Greig, who is seen seated in centre. (Photo: King's Studio).

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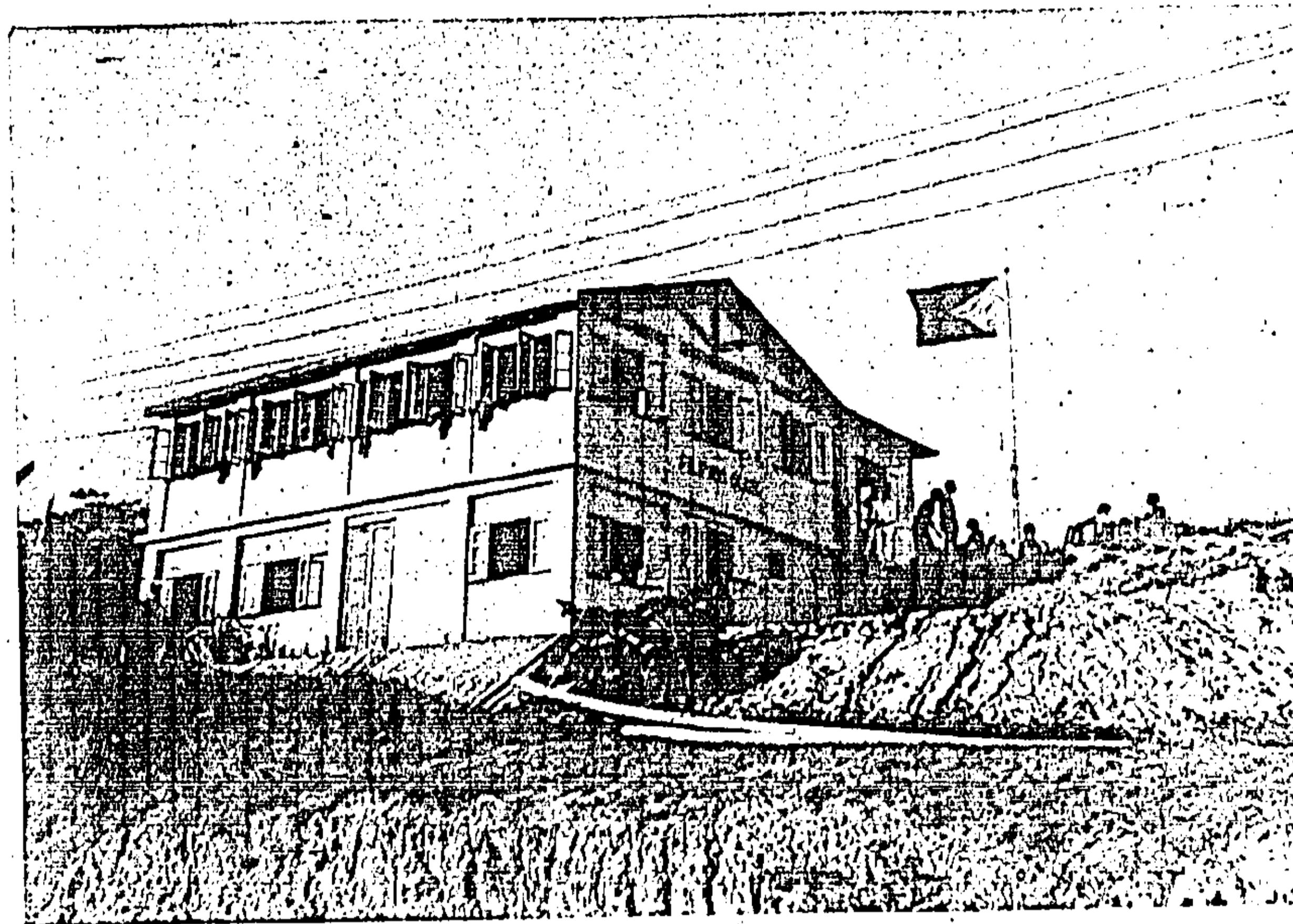
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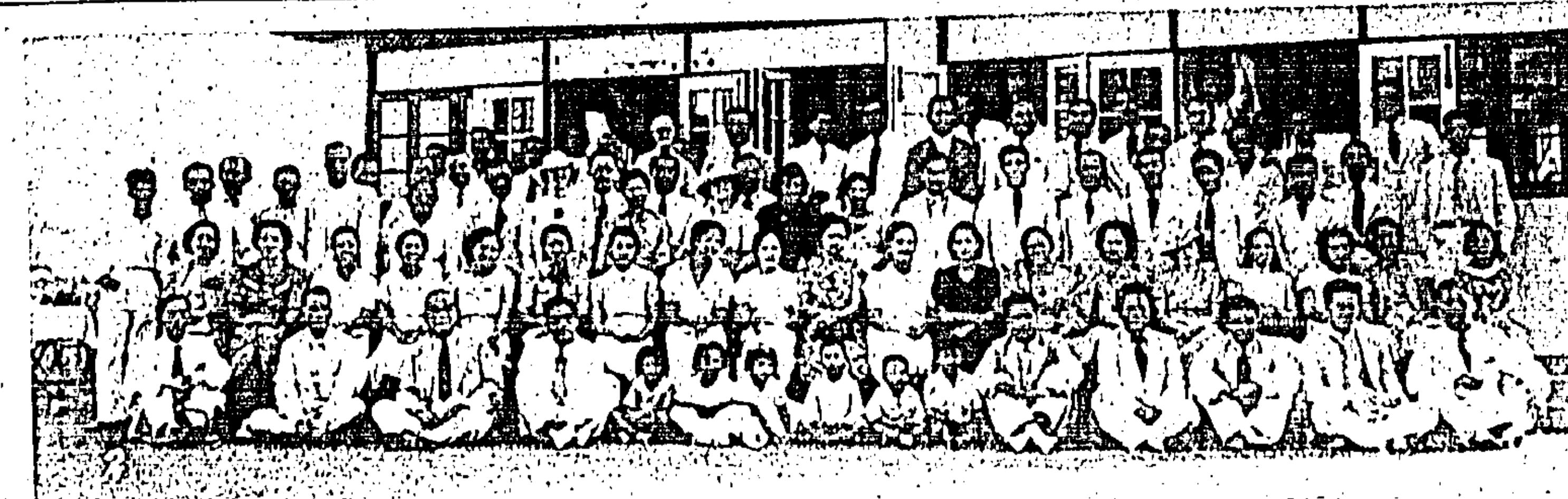
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MEN'S WEAR DEPARTMENT.

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This picture gives a good idea of the main features of the new Filipino Club at King's Park, which will provide much-needed recreational facilities for the local Filipino community. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Rizal's Birthday was observed by the Filipino community in Hongkong by the opening of the new Filipino Club at King's Park. The above group shows the large gathering which attended. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

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WHISTLING

The Girl Who Knew the World's Secrets

At 17 Said—"Give Me a Job": Now—Starts Anew

Shark Peril In Race To Lighthouse

RANGOON, JUNE 12. In danger of being dashed to pieces against the rocks and followed by hordes of sharks, the crew of a boat from the British steamer *Jalagopal* fought for two hours to reach a lighthouse at the mouth of the Bassin River and take off the keeper.

The keeper, named Hawkins, had been seized with sickness and signalled desperately for help.

The *Jalagopal* anchored four miles from the lighthouse, and a boat was lowered with Commander Matheson, R.N.R., in command, carrying a doctor and eight men. Several times during their struggle through the reefs the keel grated on rocks.

Hawkins was rescued, and the boat reached the steamer after another perilous journey.

He Should Be Worth Millions

LONG before Al Jolson sang his way to fame in "The Singing Fool," regarded as the first talking picture, the "Man who should have been worth millions" had demonstrated his "speaking and musical film."

He is Mr. H. Grindell-Matthews, who in 1921 made a talkie of Sir Ernest Shackleton before he left for the Antarctic in The Quest.

In the hectic years that followed the first of the talkies, millions of pounds changed hands.

But the man whose idea had revolutionised filmland was forgotten, and disappointments dogged his footsteps.

It was several years before America became "talkie-conscious," but by then the patents which Mr. Grindell-Matthews had taken out had been allowed to lapse.

Recently the film magnates decided that there was money in the original copyright of the talking picture.

One company claimed £60,000,000. They had held the first German *Treigron* patents.

COURT'S FINDING

But, it was proved in court that credit could not go to the Germans, but to Grindell-Matthews and an Austrian, Herr Michaly, of Vienna.

It was also proved that Mr. Grindell-Matthews had made the first-recorded talkie of Sir Ernest Shackleton and his Antarctic expedition.

Mr. Grindell-Matthews pioneered the radio telephone and gave a special demonstration at Buckingham Palace.

SECRET EXPERIMENTS

To-day, away in the grey shadows of the Welsh mountains, the "man who should have been worth millions" is working in a secret laboratory.

He is perfecting an invention which he hopes will make Britain safe from attacks by air and underwater crafts.

If you ask him about talkies he will merely smile, but on the subject of his new invention he will say: "Now I am perfecting something far more important."

Peeress's Oxford Group Confession

SIX hundred people, mostly women, beamed and clapped their approval at a luncheon in London recently, when a peeress, her daughter, and granddaughter stepped in turn before a microphone and told of the secrets of their spiritual life.

These frank moments of self-confession on the part of Louise Countess of Antrim, Lady Sybil Smith, and the Hon. Mrs. Francis Rodd occurred at a gathering arranged at the Park-lane Hotel by the Oxford Group Movement to entertain visiting members from every part of the globe.

Chinese, Burmese, and Indian women in their national costume added a colourful note.

"NEW HAPPINESS"

Everybody at the scores of long-packed tables was telling anyone who would listen how they found "new unity, new peace, happiness" through Dr. Frank Buchman's teachings. Thirteen people spoke at the microphone.

First to the microphone came pretty, well-dressed Mrs. Francis Rodd, for, as the chairwoman announced, "these three will speak in the order in which they were changed." The Dowager Lady Antrim spoke last, but received the most applause for a speech charged with patriotic sentiments.

Her granddaughter spoke earnestly of faults of "pride" which took the form of shyness and reserve, a fear of facing up to people . . . and just common laziness."

Very forthright and frank were the handsome young Canadian couple who next took over the microphone. They were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bentley, from Toronto. And despite Mrs. Bentley confessed that before she was "changed" she was contemplating leaving her handsome, tall husband.

5s. Watch Buried Eight Months, Still Goes

William Hills, of Oak-road, Rivenhall, Essex, was digging on his allotment when he saw a watch in the soil.

He picked it up. It was the five-shilling watch he lost eight months ago.

He wound it up. It started ticking again, showed no sign of damage.

The Boy Who Beat World's Best Shot

WHEN Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show visited England in 1886 a 12-year-old lad, in velvet-trousers and jacket and a stiff "Eton" collar, not only proved himself a better marksman than any of the cowboys but even defeated Annie Oakley, probably the best shot in the world.

The prodigy was Charles Brown, son of an hotel proprietor at Nunhead, whose fame later spread throughout the sporting world.

He was nicknamed "Nimrod" and as "Nimrod" he has just died at his home in Alderbrook-road, Balsall Heath, aged 63.

I SWEEP THE BOARD "I think a lot of Charlie's talent was inherited," his wife said. "Both his father and his grandfather have been famous shots. They kept shooting grounds at Nunhead, where one day in 1886 members of the Wild West Show came for a pigeon shoot."

It was laughingly suggested that young Charlie should join in. He did and in five minutes he had won all the stakes! Then he took his little rifle and hit 12 pennies thrown one after another into the air.

Buffalo Bill scoffed when he heard of this feat—until he saw Annie Oakley trounced by Charlie in their famous match."

For the last 20 years of his life "Nimrod" was connected with the Experimental Department of the Royal Arsenal, Woolwich.

(Continued on Page 5)

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STALIN'S CHILDREN KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS

MOSCOW, June 15. TWO of Stalin's children, Vasily, aged fifteen, and Svetlana, aged ten, are going to have new masters at their school, Moscow No. 25.

M. Groza, headmaster, and M. Tolstoy, head of the educational section, it has been discovered, not only told the pupils in advance what questions would be asked in examinations, but also corrected their mistakes in the Russian language mistakes in the Russian language.

As a result Groza has been reprimanded and Tolstoy discharged and "administratively punished."

MINED WARSHIP BREAKS BACK

GIBRALTAR, June 8. BRITAIN'S £300,000 destroyer Hunter, holed off south coast of Spain within fifteen months of being launched, has broken her back while in dry dock here.

Engineers estimate that she will cost £120,000 to repair and that the work will take nearly a year.

The Hunter was lowered here with a hole large enough for a motor-car to be driven through, blown in her side. Eight men had been killed by the explosion, fourteen injured. A preliminary investigation suggested that the ship struck a floating mine.

She was taken into dry dock and the water was run out.

The Hunter grounded bows first on the supporting blocks, and the keel, unable to withstand the shock, snapped upwards.

For the next three months dockyard workmen will be busy patching up the hull to enable the Hunter to sail to Malta where the main repairs will be done.

The vessel was driven almost from top to bottom. Fragments of wrecked rigging still litter the gashed and scorched deck.

1. On a Coconut Island; 2. Hawaii, moonlight, flowers and you; 3. Honolulu March; 4. Hawaii Hawaiian A me Oe; 5. An old Hawaiian Guitar.

6. 20 p.m. Three Songs by Richard Tauber, (Tenor).

I love the moon (Rubens); A Brown Bird Singing (Haydn Wood); Thine my thoughts are, Margarita, (Heimlind).

7. 30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

8. 35 p.m. Some Variety Vocal Items.

Kiss me goodnight; A little dash of Dublin; Anna Nengle; Smoke gets in your eyes. There's no more you can say... Turner Layton; Gee, oh Gee; I'm grateful; What's good for the goose is good for the gander.

9. 30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

10. 15 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music

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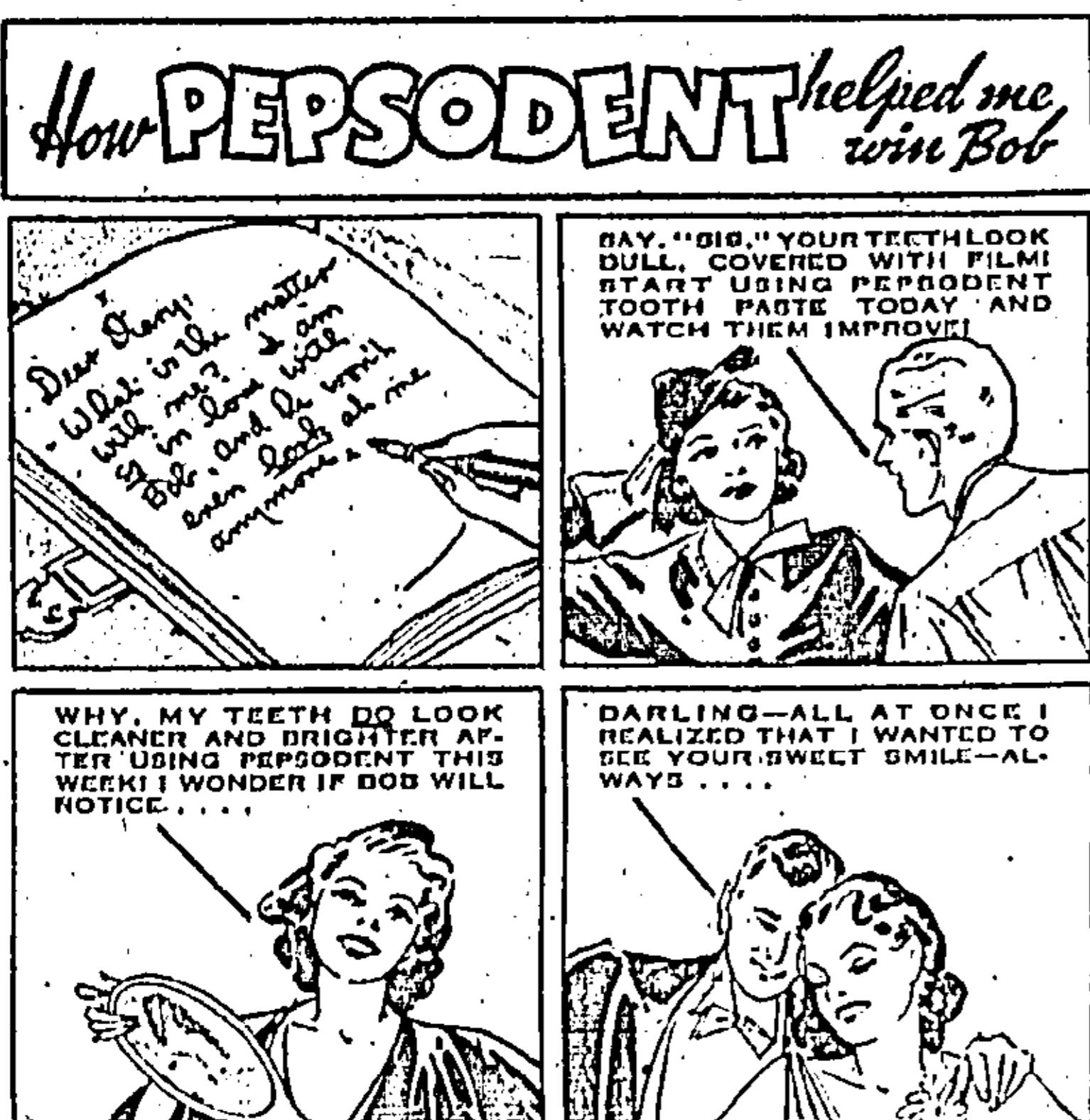
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Doctor Cleared After 2 Years G.M.C. Drama

TWO years after he had been placed on probation for alleged unprofessional conduct, Dr. William Mervyn Crofton, of Park-square, Regent's Park, N.W., who had claimed to be able to cure blindness and remove tuberculosis, was vindicated by the General Medical Council.

On May 30, 1935, the council had suspended judgment for two years after finding proved an allegation that Dr. Crofton had advertised to obtain patients or "sanctioned publication of notices" directing attention to his personal skill.

When the council announced that it had decided not to erase his name from the register, Dr. Crofton walked across the council chamber holding a document.

Facing the president, Sir Norman Walker, he said: "Then I am professionally a free man?"

"Yes," replied Sir Norman.

Dr. Crofton thereupon handed the document to the registrar, at the same time expostulating to the president: "I am putting in a formal complaint of your conduct of my case. You have exhibited bias."

The doctor was then approached by his solicitor, who whispered in his ear, and they both left the chamber.

His case was before the council only a few minutes. Three letters from medical men were read, which testified to Dr. Crofton's conduct during the two years he had been on probation. The council reached its decision after a brief discussion in camera.

HIS CLAIMS

Three allegations were made against Dr. Crofton at the original hearing at a meeting of ophthalmic opticians in London in November, 1934: he "made claims of an extravagant nature as to the benefits likely to result if the method of therapeutic immunisation practised" by him were generally practised; that he eulogised the treatment in a Press interview; and that he had thereby "advertised" to promote his professional advantage.

During a dramatic cross-examination at the first hearing he was asked these questions and gave these answers:

Did you claim you gave sight to the blind?—I did, and I do.

Did you claim you can reduce maternal mortality by ninety per cent?—I did, and I do.

End the scourge of tuberculosis?—I did, and I can.

Did you claim to cure sleepiness?—I can.

Common colds and a host of other illnesses?—Perfectly true, provided they are microbial. I claim it can be done with the method I have used all the time.

A statement was made recently: "During the two years which elapsed since Dr. Crofton first appeared before the council he has passed through the most harrowing period of his career.

"With an ever-present spectre confronting him, he has carried on his practice. Daily he has gone to see his patients, and at home he has carried out still further experiments with his vaccines in his own laboratory.

"Every patient has stood by him to a man, but perhaps his most constant helper has been his wife.

"He was joined in his practice last year by his son, Dr. John Crofton, who qualified from London University.

"The doctor is, I believe, a man who looks far ahead of his time. He is certainly an individualist, and pursues his own line of treatment.

"It is a great relief to him that the council has found in his favour and that he will be able to continue work with the knowledge that he remains a fully accredited member of his profession."

South Africa Ousts Aliens

Johannesburg, June 10. More than 2,000 immigrants who came to South Africa with temporary permits have been forced to leave the country in search of new homes under the Union's new immigration laws. The majority of these 2,000 are Jews who have come from Germany. —United Press.

CHURCH AND MARRIAGE Reconciling The Divergent Views OPPORTUNITY FOR CONVOCATION

The divergent views of Churchmen on the subject of marriage may, at last, be reconciled at the forthcoming sessions of Canterbury Convocation.

Several amendments have been set down to follow the official item in the agenda of the Lower House: "Uncompleted debate of the previous Group of Sessions: Report of the Joint Committee (No. 59) on 'The Church and Marriage'."

These amendments provide loopholes through which may be brought together two views.

That of the High Church party that Our Lord's words regarding the sanctity of marriage must be accepted without proviso;

That of "Broad" Churchmen and others, that those words are open to lenient interpretation in the light of modern conditions.

One suggestion will arouse keen interest and discussion. It is to the effect that a new code should be drawn up, whereby the Church would make a definite distinction between marriages consecrated by the Church and marriages which have the sanction only of civil law.

LEAD FROM LOWER HOUSE

The proposal was made some time ago in the Church Assembly. Discussion was not allowed then on the ground that this and kindred matters were the subject of the Report, which was shortly to be issued by the Joint Committee.

Now comes the opportunity for the suggestion to be fully examined in conjunction with the proposals of the Joint Committee.

Personal inquiries in the parishes have convinced many of the proctors that, no matter what may be achieved in Convocation, there will always remain a large and important body of Church opinion which will yield not a link of what they regard as the indissoluble marriage bond ordained by Our Lord. Any decision which Convocation may take in the direction of abating that bond, no matter how it phrased, will fall utterly to reconcile that body of opinion.

The Lower House of the Convocation of Canterbury is now confronted with a chance to establish some measure of agreement. It will decide only for itself. None the less, the Bishops will welcome readily any modus vivendi which the lesser clergy may be able to suggest. The prospects of unity upon an important subject are now largely in the hands of the Lower House.

FATTEST PAIR ON HONEYMOON

Bridgegroom Third Of A Ton
Bride—Was 500, Gaining Weight

London, June 10. The world's fattest man, Barney Worth, twenty-one, and his twenty-three-year-old wife, Joy, who is striving for the title of the world's fattest woman, have arrived in London on their honeymoon.

Barney, who was born in Cookstown, Queensland, weighs 686 pounds, is five feet, nine inches tall and six feet three inches around the middle. His bride at the moment weighs 364 pounds. She used to weigh 524 when she was in a circus as the "fattest girl in the world," and before she went on a slimming diet. Now that she wants to team with her husband she is putting on nine pounds a week in an effort to regain her former weight.

Barney's bulk makes it a little difficult for him to get through doors and into buses. When he sailed from Cape Town to England, he had to be taken aboard the ship by a crane, and from Folkstone to London he had to ride in the baggage car.

In spite of these difficulties, however, he and his bride enjoy life. Eating is a real pleasure to them. Their joint breakfast usually consists of a dozen eggs, three pounds of steak, two loaves of bread, four pounds of butter, one jar of jam, two pounds of sausages and half a gallon of tea. Other meals are in the same proportion.

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HUTTON AGAIN! GRAND INNINGS FOR YORKSHIRE

LEICESTER BOWLING IS FLOGGED

LANCASHIRE DEFEATS NORTHANTS BY SIX WICKETS

London, June 25. Leslie Hutton, the young Yorkshireman, is fast making himself one of the most talked-about cricketers in England.

Following his double-century against Derbyshire earlier in the week, he played another magnificent innings against Leicester, sharing in a huge first-wicket partnership with Herbert Sutcliffe.

Hutton, who has become Percy Holmes's successor as opening bat with Sutcliffe, is batting brilliantly this season, and this eve-of-the-Test form augurs well for his appearance against the New Zealanders.

Yorkshire ran up the huge total of 523 for 3 declared against Leicestershire, yet could only win first innings points.

Sutcliffe scored 189, Hutton 153 and Leyland 118 not out.

Leicestershire replied with 458, C. S. Dempster scoring 146 and Watson 122. In their second innings, Yorkshire lost some cheap wickets and when play closed had 77 on the board for the loss of four batsmen.

LANCASHIRE WINS

Lancashire beat Northants by six wickets. Northants were dismissed for 168 and 274. Cuthbertson hitting up 96 in the second innings, and Lancashire responded with a first knock of 234 (Partridge 5 for 38) and 211 for 5, Washbrook scoring 121 not out.

Hampshire had to remain content with first-innings points against Derbyshire. Hampshire hit up 341 in their first visit to the wicket, Pothecary contributing 115, and in their second venture they scored 199 for the loss of one wicket declared, Arnold hitting up 105 not out.

Derbyshire's reply was 265 (Smith 140) and 172 for 7 wickets.

Sussex were thwarted of an outright win by Cambridge after a thrilling tussle for first-innings lead. Sussex won the tussle by three runs.

Batting first, the county side amassed 317, Cox scoring 96 and Harry Parks 89. Cambridge hit back and put together 314, Yardley scoring 104 and Tindall 117.

Sussex declared their second innings at 314 for 8, Bartlett compiling 122, but Cambridge easily saved the game, compiling 204 for the loss of four wickets.

Here are the results and leading individual performances as cabled by Reuters.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Yorkshire (523 for 3 dec. and 77 for 4) beat Leicestershire (458) on first innings.

Lancashire (234 and 211/4) beat Northants (168 and 274) by six wickets.

Hampshire (341 and 199/4 dec.) beat Derbyshire (265 and 127/7) on first innings.

OTHER MATCHES

Sussex (317 and 314/8 dec.) drew with Cambridge U. (314 and 204/4).

CRICKETING GIRL TWINS

PLAY AGAINST THE AUSTRALIANS

Barbara and John Blaikie, 24-year-old twin daughters of Mr. R. N. R. Blaikie, a former Cambridge batsman and cricketer Blue and Kent cricketer, recently played for Kent women against the Australian women cricketers at Gravesend, and although their side lost, they made 20 and 30.

"My father coached us both," Barbara told *Daily Mail* reporter last night. "We both love the game."

"Romance has crept into the life of my sister, and her fiance is a cricketer. I am not engaged, and at present my romance is cricket, but if I do change he will be a cricketer."

The argument that sport detracts from women's housekeeping abilities is disproved by the twins. "We both went through a course in domestic economy and we can cook," said Barbara.

It is difficult to tell the girls apart. They are both blonde, and in addition to cricket are adept at tennis, golf, and hockey. To-morrow and Saturday they are playing for the East of England against the Australian team at Chelmsford.

ATHLETICS

NEW IRISH UNION FORMED

RECOGNITION FOR FREE STATE ATHLETES



Herbert Sutcliffe, famous Yorkshire and England bat, who scored a century for his county against Leicestershire.

SWIMMING

STRICT TRAINING COMMENCES

THE OUTLOOK

Difficulties which have existed in the administration of athletics between this country and the Irish Free State are expected to be smoothed over following the formation recently of the National Amateur Athletic Association which, suspended for nearly three years, has now been struck off the list of I.A.A.F. members. The N.A.A.A. contended that it had jurisdiction over all Ireland and repudiated the powers of the Northern Ireland A.A.A.

The new body, which will control athletics in the Free State, has been granted provisional membership of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, and will take the place of the National Amateur Athletic Association which, suspended for nearly three years, has now been struck off the list of I.A.A.F. members.

The Chairman of its inaugural meeting was Mr. Moran, whose son is the Irish Rugby international. The position of the Irish Union will be decided finally at the next annual meeting of the Federation.

It may, however, be necessary to take a third competitor seriously into account for the amateur events, since K. Deane of Great Yarmouth, although still a schoolboy, has proved himself on one of the most promising swimmers we have ever had. Last year he not only won all the Midland men's free-style championships, setting up a record time for each event, but he was also placed in the A.S.A. half-mile championship, and with the addition of another year's strength and experience he may well prove a formidable rival.

As far as sprint swimming is concerned the outstanding competitors last year all seem to have retained their form, and there should be some keen races between R. Gabriele (Beckenham S.C.), F. Dove (Oters), and M. Y. French-Williams (Oxford University). Furthermore, D. A. Young has joined those swimmers who can achieve 55 secs. for 100 yards. There are also several men at present capable of 57 or 58 secs. who within a month or so may be able to make that two or three seconds improvement necessary to make them genuine challengers.

The women swimmers cannot unfortunately take part in an early season series of first-class fixtures such as is provided by the matches between the University sides and the leading clubs. Bournemouth S.C., whose members hold the 100 yards and the team swimming championships of England, have, however, secured much improved training facilities with the opening of a splendid new bath by their local authority.

The retirement of Miss P. Harding means that there will be a new national backstroke champion this year, and there is evidence that there will be very spirited competition for the honour. There are probably half-a-dozen English girls who are capable of 150 yards back swimming in under two mins. and Miss J. Greenland, the Welsh girl, should do well.

ADVICE TO BOWLS PLAYERS

BE CAREFUL OF WILD SHOTS

(By G. T. Burrows)

How many bad, or wild, shots dare you put down in a singles game of 21 up, and upon which a club title or championship may hang?

The answer is "not one."

Most modern exponents of single-handed bowls will recall instances of games lost because of but one incorrectly played bowl.

Boldly down, this means that every shot played has to be well considered, must have a purpose and must be accurately placed to be effective.

I saw a singles game lost by a man (laying over game, with three shots on) who failed to play his fourth shot down towards a group of woods belonging to his opponent who wanted four for game.

WON ON THE POST

With his final bowl this opponent had the luck to his "nest" and won the game on the post. The other fellow had thrown it away by failing either to plant his last bowl short of the sitting woods, protecting them, or, if he took the view that blocking shots are unsporting, by sending along his final wood into the area where the Jack would go if it was struck, or there.

I also saw a county pairs game almost lost by the skip of the winning side refusing to put a shot down into the neighbourhood of the batch where the other side had four woods waiting for the Jack, if sprung.

This skip, who had three shots around the jack, wanted to make them into four. His leader pleaded with him to place his wood well behind the jack.

The skip, however, successfully drew his fourth, and in the next second his opponent had clouted the siters away and got five out of 11, a turnover of eight, and quite enough to knock the stuffing out of anyone.

It was fortunate that the score at this moment was such that the headstrong skip stood enough ahead to meet the disaster he had asked for and still have a comfortable lead.

I saw yet another game, a club handicap, in which the ove ten man had reached that stage that if he made a single error he would be down and out.

At one end he lay three and almost game. His opponent ran a bowl on to the jack with a shot that glanced off the face of two of his opponent's woods!

BILLIARD-LIKE SHOT

From the mat, the ove ten man saw a fancy billiard-like shot.

If, with the thin shaped bowls he was using, he could plant his last bowl into the head and on to the back of the other fellow's bowl, he knew this would fly sideways and the position would be restored to him.

That is what he thought he saw from the mat. What the spectators thought, when they saw his wood flying towards the head was that if he hit the bowl that was covering the jack, it would, on impact, drive the white into the ditch or out of the rink.

It actually did not do so. The object struck at was caught a glancing blow on the shoulder and it flew one way while the driving bowl went the other and the jack remained untouched—three to the striker.

And the result was exactly as the man on the mat had visualised it when he fired.

I have found in club handicap play that as soon as a heavy back-marker plays off his "owings," and takes the lead, recipient of start invariably bleeds up.

This will explain why so many club handicaps are won by rear-mark men, penalised up to ten or more.

WELSH GOLF TITLE

WON AGAIN BY FRANK HILL

Despite a wonderful effort by J. Robson, brother of the international Fred Robson, Frank Hill (St. Melons) won the Welsh professional championship on the Clyne course, Swansea, by the big margin of 11 strokes. Hill thus recaptured a title he surrendered last year to F. Lloyd. A strong wind was mainly responsible for the high scoring.

LEADING SCORES

E. P. Hill (St. Melons)	72	70	74	77	223
J. Robson (Aberystwyth)	71	71	72	72	224
G. James (Newport)	71	73	70	65	208
G. Jones (Llandudno)	70	75	69	77	208
D. David (Bridgend)	70	75	76	78	209

W. M. Hastings, the 23-year-old local professional, won the Scottish professional championship at Barnsley with an aggregate of 303 for the four rounds.

Mrs. Jackson (Sheringham) regained the Norfolk women's champion-

ship when she defeated Miss R. Bullock (Norwich) by 1 up in the final at Yarmouth.



KING KNOCKS OUT JACKIE BROWN

EX-CHAMPION FLY-WEIGHT'S VAIN BANTAM-TITLE BID

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

London, June 4.

Jackie Brown, former king of the world's fly-weights, was knocked unconscious for a good deal more than the count of ten and beaten right out of the championship picture by his former training partner, Johnny King, at Manchester last night.

London, June 4. London, June 4. showed how much reserve King had to call upon.

I thought he should have won much sooner, pluckily as Brown waged a hopeless cause.

It was a sad ending to see the once brilliant Brown striving to work up his old electric pace and finding himself beaten to the punch, seeing himself bung rights on his rival's jaw, noticing his look of astonishment when nothing happened.

Brown has lost his accuracy, his timing and his punch.



Eric Filby, beaten in the men's doubles at Wimbledon yesterday.

H. MIZLER DEFEATS SARRON ON FOUL

FREDDIE MILLER TO FIGHT FOR TITLE

Johannesburg, June 19.

Harry Mizler, formerly British lightweight champion, beat Petey Sarron, recognized by the New York State Athletic Commission and the Madison Square Garden Corporation as the featherweight champion of the world, in the first round of their bout here to-day.

The Syrian-American was disqualified for a low blow.

Freddie Miller is at present en route to South Africa to fight Sarron for his title. It will be their third meeting. Miller won the first bout in Miami in March last year, but was defeated in a return fight in May.

The Miller-Sarron contest will be staged in Johannesburg, but a date has not yet been fixed.—Reuters.

SHANGHAI AMATEUR BOXING TITLE

LIGHT AND WELTERWEIGHT CROWNS CAPTURED BY KWOK CHING-FONG

Shanghai, June 20.

Kwok Ching-fong of Shanghai, won the light and welterweight Chinese amateur boxing championships of Shanghai yesterday morning when, at the Civic Centre Stadium, in the presence of several thousand enthusiastic boxing followers, he defeated his former stable-mate, Chang Sheng-ching.

Kwok, who is a pupil of Taggle Chen at the Chin Woo Athletic Association in North Szechuan Road, and Chang, will represent Shanghai at the National Athletic Meeting to be held at Nanking on October 10 to decide the China championships.

In yesterday's bout, which was a fast and furious one, Kwok displayed

rare and, less than an hour later, defeated another boxer, J. S. Cheng.

An artist by profession and a teacher of art in the Cantonese Middle School, the new Shanghai Chinese champion formerly learned the art of Chinese boxing but later deserted this in favour of the western sport and placed himself in the hands of Taggle Chen.

London, June 25. The Sandringham Foal Plate, run to-day, resulted:

Full Sail

Seaton

Battle Royal

*Dead heat for first.

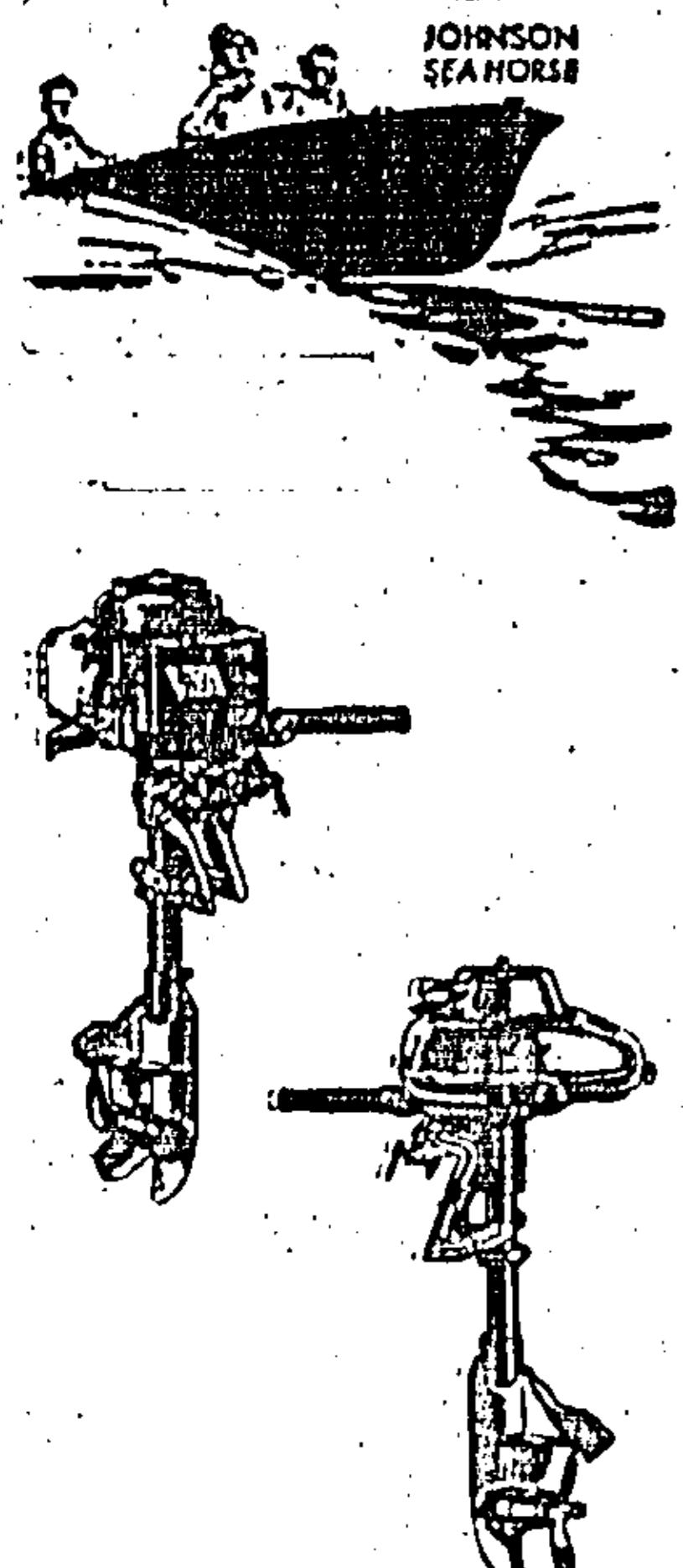
Betting: 15-8 on Full Sail, 50 agst

Seaton. 8 Battle Royal.

Six starters. A length between second and third.—Reuters.

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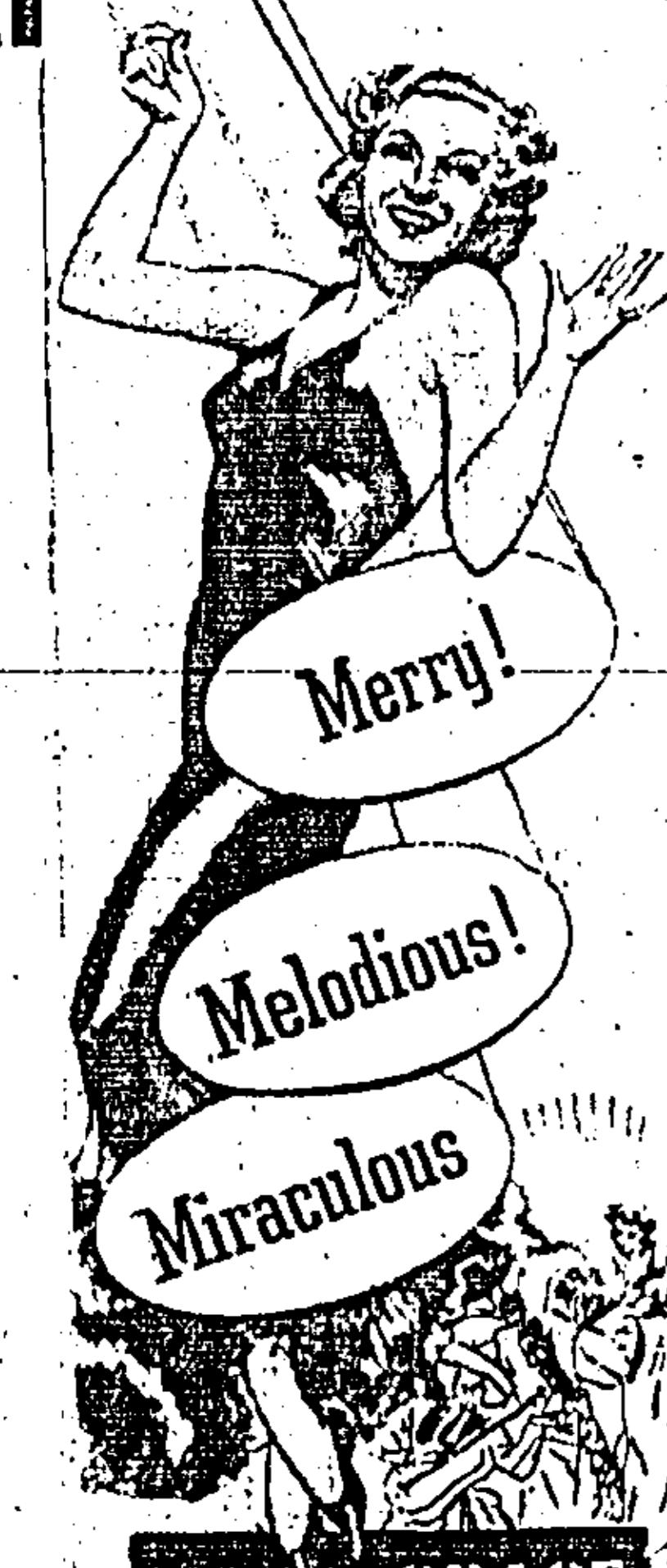
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MILLIONS ON 1940 OLYMPICS

Japan's Huge Expenditure

Tokyo, June 10.
Awarded both the summer and winter Olympic Games in 1940, Japan to-day mobilized virtually all its resources to ensure the success of the meetings.

A total of Y.45,000,000 will be spent on the summer games alone, and special facilities, such as free transportation for the participants and half rates for visitors, will be accorded both athletes and spectators.

Of the huge expenditure, the Japanese Government will spend Y.15,000,000 on the stadium and other facilities connected with the proper functioning of the events; Y.20,000,000 for railway and traffic improvements and Y.10,000,000 for radio and advertising.

All proposals to select a new site, disengaging the existing facilities at the Meiji Shrine Grounds, were laid aside and plans have been made to remodel the existing stadium to seat 100,000 spectators.

A nine-lane swimming pool, with a stadium capacity for 80,000 people will be built.

There will be two modern sporting halls for indoor contests with a capacity of 10,000 each, as well as accommodations for shooting and bicycling.

The Organizing Committee has engaged Mr. Kerner Klingenberg, technical adviser of the 1936 Games at Berlin to act in a similar capacity during the Twelfth Olympiad.

BASEBALL AS OLYMPIC EVENT

Baseball and canoeing will be recognized as regular Olympic events for the first time at the Tokyo meet provided that a minimum of five nations enlist in each event, under a ruling of the 34th annual session of the International Olympic Committee held in Warsaw recently.

The German Government has presented the Japanese committee with a model of the Berlin stadium to assist Japanese engineers in drawing their plans for the enlarged Meiji Shrine facilities.

The Meiji Shrine Outer Grounds, which cover an area of 125 acres, will contain the main and swimming stadia. The latter, surrounding a pool 50 by 22.3 metres, will have special lighting facilities for night contests. The nine lanes will be 2.3 metres wide; 1.3 metres deep at both ends and 2.2 metres deep at midpoint. The diving-pool, 20 by 20 metres, will have a depth of 4.5 metres and will have diving towers with levels at 10, 5, 3 and 1 metres.

Water polo will be played at the centre of the swimming pool, in a roped off area 20 by 30 metres.

CONSTRUCTING ROWING COURSE

Work on a rowing course, 2,500 metres long, 30 metres wide and three metres deep has begun at Toda Mura, in Saitama Prefecture, about 12 miles from the centre of Tokyo.

The completed course will run east and west and will not be subject to tidal changes. Four boats will be able to participate in each event.

Other facilities will include a yacht course, 2,000 metre in diameter, at Yokohama; a field for equestrian events; a rifle range for clay target shooting; a cycling course; and a long canoe course.

Present plans provide for the building of an Olympic Village at Kinuta, along the Tama River, about 10 kilometres from the Stadium. The grounds will cover 800 acres. Wooden cottages will be built to house the athletes and the staffs, while special provisions will be made in the village to deal with baggage, customs, newspaper reporters, photographers, banking transaction, recreation and other requirements.

Board and lodging will cost the participants Y.4.50 a day, the equivalent of a U.S. dollar, while free transportation will be provided to and from the Village. Similar facilities will be available near the boat-race and yacht race courses.

The games probably will open on the first Saturday in August to last 16 days. This date, however, may be changed according to later developments.—Domel.

RECORD CYCLE RIDE BY FERRIS

Syd Ferris (Vegetarian C. and A.C.) recently broke the Edinburgh to London bicycle record with a time of 20hr. 18min. for the 370 miles—90 minutes faster than the previous best made by E. B. Brown (Wessex R.C.).

Starting at Edinburgh with favourable winds, Ferris was only a few minutes outside his schedule by the time he reached Newcastle (writes W. J. Mills). A change in the direction of the wind made the going harder as he travelled South, and at the approximate halfway point he was 30 minutes on the wrong side.

As night approached the contrary wind died down, and Ferris took advantage to speed up, and with 50 miles to go was only 20 minutes in arrears of his schedule.



Karl Schroeder (left) who played well with Kho Sin-kie at Wimbledon yesterday.

Charlton Player Hurt

Charlton Athletic won the second match of their American tour, defeating the American Soccer League all-star team by two goals to nil at Pittsburg. Welsh scored in each half.

Len Williams, the Charlton forward, had to be carried off early in the game. A torn ligament in the leg is suspected.

Paris.—Defeating Austria F.C. 2—0, Chelsea qualified for the final of the international competition at Colombes Stadium. Gibson and Argue scored.

Their opponents in the final will be Bologna.—Exchange.

The match was marred by rough play, cables Reuter, and an Austrian player was ordered from the field after Argue had suffered an injury.

'Mystery Man' Of Golf Refuses Offer To Defeat Henry Cotton

Hollywood.

John Montague, the mystery man of golf, to-night spurned an offer of \$2,500 to play Henry Cotton of England with the decisive declaration that he doesn't need money, has no ambition to become a tournament golfer and is damn tired of attempts to lure him into the open.

Breaking his long silence to answer an offer of 500 pounds to defeat Cotton in London in a 74-hole match with conditions to be arranged, the heralded Paul Bunyan of the fairways said simply he never will play in a public tournament, and offered the following advice:

"Henry Cotton had better devote all concentration in winning the British open at Carnoustie and Montague wishes him the best of luck."

The beefy golfer rubbed a heavy hand over his thick curly hair and explained that the offer—which came from a British publication—was simply one of a hundred that have poured in from all parts of the world.

"I have never challenged any player. I have never boasted of what I could do or have done. All I ask is to be let alone."

"I am told that an American sports magazine shortly will publish an editorial asking that I come out in the open and play in at least one tournament 'for the good of the Game.'

"The reason I won't play are these: I have no need for money."

"Although I have won high stakes playing golf, I have never made a penny at it. In fact, I have made it a point to spend every cent."

"Secondly, I have no ambition to play in a tournament. Golf with me is a recreation, not competition. It is said that the professionals win hollow victories inasmuch as that I could beat them. I never have said that I could beat them and I don't believe this is true."

"There is nothing for me to gain by playing in such a tournament. If I win I haven't won anything because I don't care how good I am. If I lost there wouldn't be anything settled either. So that is my stand-point, and that is why I won't play against Cotton or anyone else."

Montague was cornered at the Luke-side Country Club where he has been playing for almost four years and which is the most exclusive golf course in the film colony.

Despite his simple statement that he may or may not be a good golfer, the husky, red-faced player is surrounded by an awesome reputation among even his fellow players, who hotly disagree as to his prowess.

Some say he is the greatest golfer in the world, others say no, and the third group contend that if he is good, they have never seen him achieve his published feats. Most of them agree, however, that he is the most powerful driver in the game.

GOING BALD?

TRY

Danderine

PRED PERRY ON OUR DAVIS CUP CHANCES

(By Frank Foxon)

There are many pessimists concerning Great Britain's prospects of retaining the Davis Cup after holding it for the past four years. Among those pessimists Fred Perry is not included, for he tells me that he thinks Great Britain has an excellent chance.

"I believe," he said, "that Austin has a very good prospect of winning both his singles matches. He is a different man physically from the Austin of a few years ago. He is now tough. Weren't you impressed when he stood up to the great heat in Paris? I was. The Stade Roland Garros must have been an oven."

"And do not forget that the three days of the Challenge Round of the Davis Cup are not nearly so exhausting as playing through for a fortnight at Wimbledon. Paris or Forest Hills in the Championships."

"Austin will be called on, to play one singles match and then, after two days' interval, his second singles. And he will be playing on his favourite surface, the Wimbledon grass."

"I am banking on 'Bunny,' a grand player, to win those two matches."

"For the second singles player I would choose C. E. Hare. That youngster is going to be very good indeed; he has got skill and he has got pluck."

"When I said to Perry that nearly everybody thought he had done the right thing in turning professional and making some money after all he had done for English lawn tennis, he replied: 'Yes, maybe, but don't forget that English lawn tennis did a lot for Fred Perry.'

In eleven minutes, his myrmidons found Miss Blank in the act of taking the string off the packet of sandwiches.

"The Centre Court and Others" By F. R. Burrow, Referee of the Championships at Wimbledon for the last eighteen years. Fully illustrated. (Eyre and Spottiswoode, 10s. 6d. net.)



Reginald Owen, Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property" showing on Saturday at the King's Theatre.

THE CENTRE COURT A WIMBLEDON EPIC

TENNIS AND ITS PASTMASTERS

One is more competent than Mr. F. R. Burrow to provide the survey of Lawn Tennis implied in the title of this book—"The Centre Court and Others." It is not merely that having played for Oxford—he has the experience with the racket to recognize virtuosity on the court; that qualification is possessed by many writers on the game. Where he has the advantage of them lies in his having held an official position that has compelled him to study equally all players of note. For the last eighteen years he has been the referee of the Championships; and lest it be thought that he has confined himself to the fine shades of Wimbledon, it must be added that he has been brought in contact with players in the making by officiating in the same capacity at many minor tournaments.

For the range in time covered by these recollections it will suffice to state that the Centre Court has stimulated his pen with spectacles not only of bare legs and shorts, but also of beards and clover. In writing of a match between Ernest Renshaw and H. Chipps he recalls "the disgust on Chipps' bearded face as he picked a head of clover in full bloom and held it up for his adversaries, inspection."

What distinguishes his account of it is proportion and completeness. He does not write in detail about matches without interest except for the result; on the other hand his descriptions of great finals always bring out the salient feature—the advance of Wilding to meet the terrific service of McLoughlin, the despairing upward leap with which Mile, Lenzen saved a match point from Mrs. Chambers with the wood of her racket. And he accords to what may be called in contrast to them "great fiascos" the prominence that was theirs when the obvious winner suddenly began to play like a man torpid—Norton against Tilden, Tilden against Cochet, Roper Barrett against Wilding.

These dramas took place on the Wimbledon stage and for the majority of those who follow lawn tennis there will be more novelty in what is revealed to them when Mr. Burrow conducts them behind the scenes and explains—as it were from the office files—the complicated planning that precedes the orderly procession of linesmen, umpires and players to the Centre Court and some sixteen others. He can point with satisfaction to the efficiency of the organisation of which he is the representative. No player who has been required to prove himself in the qualifying competition before his entry was accepted has won more than two rounds in the Singles. It seems it is a mistake to think that the function of a referee is limited to issuing ukases. There are those who regard him as a Universal Aunt; he has been called to the telephone to hear this message.

"Please find Miss Blank of Ilford who is in one of the queues and tell her her mother says to be careful of the sandwiches, as she is not sure about the meat being all right."

In eleven minutes, his myrmidons found Miss Blank in the act of taking the string off the packet of sandwiches.

"The Centre Court and Others" By F. R. Burrow, Referee of the Championships at Wimbledon for the last eighteen years. Fully illustrated. (Eyre and Spottiswoode, 10s. 6d. net.)

July 28/51.

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ERNEST HEMINGWAY,
famous American novelist, contributes another vivid picture of life in threatened Madrid.

We had a lot of different chauffeurs in Madrid. The first one was named Tomas, was four feet eleven inches high, and looked like a particularly unattractive, very mature dwarf out of Velazquez put into a suit of blue dungarees.

He had several front teeth missing, and seethed with patriotic sentiments. He also loved Scotch whisky.

We drove up from Valencia with Tomas and, as we sighted Madrid rising like a great white fortress across the plain from Alcalá de Henares, Tomas said, through missing teeth, "Long live Madrid, the Capital of my Soul!"

"And of my heart," I said, having had a couple myself. It had been a long, cold ride.

"Hurray!" shouted Tomas and abandoned the wheel temporarily in order to clasp me on the back. We just missed a lorry full of troops and a staff car.

"I am a man of sentiment," said Tomas.

"Me, too," I said. "But hang on to that wheel."

"Of the noblest sentiment," said Tomas.

"No doubt of it, comrade," I said, "but just try to watch where you are driving."

"You can place all confidence in me," said Tomas.

But the next day we were stalled on a muddy road up near Brillauga by a tank, which had lurched around a little too far on a hairpin bend, and held up six other tanks behind it.

Three rebel planes sighted the tanks and decided to bomb them. The bombs hit the wet hillside above us, lifting mud geysers in sudden, clustered, bumping shocks. Nothing hit us, and the planes went on over their own lines.

Next morning Tomas couldn't get the car to start. And every day when anything of that sort happened, from then on, no matter how well the car had run coming home at night, Tomas never could start her in the morning.

We sent him back to Valencia, with a note to the Press department thanking them for Tomas, a man of the noblest sentiments and the finest intentions; but could they send us something just a little braver?

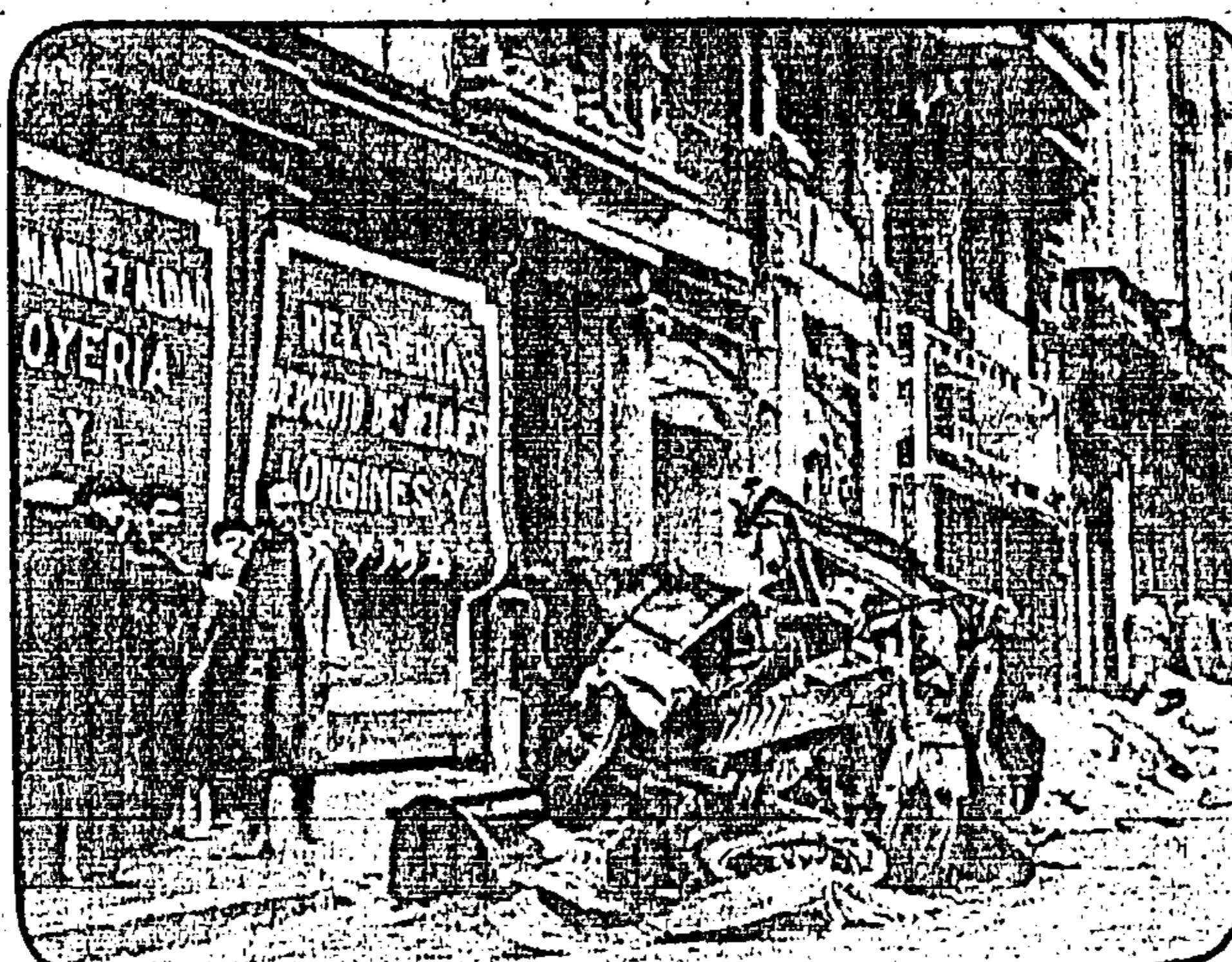
So they sent one with a note certifying him as the bravest chauffeur in the whole department. I don't know what his name was because I never saw him.

They put forty litres of petrol in the car, and petrol was the correspondents' main problem, being harder to obtain than Chanel's and Molynex's perfumes or Bols gin, took the chauffeur's name and address, and told him to hold himself ready to roll whenever he was called. We were expecting an attack.

It was arranged for the chauffeur to check in at the hotel the next night at seven-thirty to see if there were any new orders. He didn't come and we called up his rooming house. He had left that same morning for Valencia with the car and the 40 litres of petrol.

He is in the jail at Valencia now. I hope he likes it.

Then we got David. David was an Anarchist boy from a little town near Toledo. He used language that was so utterly and unconscionably foul that half the time



This is what happened to a car which was parked too near a bursting bomb in Madrid's Gran Via.

Four Spanish Chauffeurs

you would not believe what your ears were hearing. Being with David has changed my whole conception of profanity.

He was absolutely brave and he had only one real defect as a chauffeur. He couldn't drive a car. He was like a horse which has only two gaits; walking and running away.

EVENTUALLY we solved the problem by driving for David ourselves. He liked this, and it gave him a chance to work with his vocabulary.

"Ole," said David, as a 75 burst a little way down the street.

"Listen," I said. "Those are the bad ones. Those are the ones that kill us."

"That's of no importance," David said. "Listen to that unspeakable unmentionable noise."

Well, I went back to the hotel finally, to write a dispatch, and we sent David around to a place near the Plaza Mayor to get some petrol. He had almost finished the dispatch when in came David.

"Come and look at the car," he said. "It's full of blood. It's a terrible thing." He was pretty shaky. He had a dark face and his lips trembled.

"What was it?" I asked.

"A shell hit a line of women waiting to go to the hospital. It killed seven. I took three to the hospital."

"Good boy."

"But you can't imagine it," he said. "It's terrible. I did not know there were such things."

"Listen, David," I said. "You're a brave boy. You must remember that. But all day you have been being brave about noises. What you see now is what those noises do. Now you must

be brave about the noises knowing what they can do."

David was brave, though. I don't think he ever thought it was quite as beautiful again as he did that first day; but he never shamed any of it. On the other hand, he never learned to drive a car. But he was a good, fairly useless, kid, and I loved to hear his awful language.

The only thing that developed in David was his vocabulary. He went off to the village where the motion picture outfit were making a film and, after having one more particularly useless chauffeur there is no point in going into, we got Hipolito.

Hipolito is the point of this story.

Hipolito was not much taller than Tomas, but he looked carved out of a granite block. He walked with a roll, putting his feet down flat at each step, as if he had an automatic pistol set off in each half when he took his leg.

He always said, "Síndico," with a rising inflection, as though it were something you said to bounds. Good age breathes.

"I'm," he said.

"Put the car further down the street."

"Don't be foolish," he said.

"Another one wouldn't drop there in a thousand years. Besides, it didn't explode."

"But it did farther along the street."

"What's the matter with you?" he asked.

"You're getting windy?"

"You've got to be sensible."

"Go ahead and do your work," he said.

"Don't worry about me."

while I was working until he was thoroughly bored, he said he'd go down and sit in the car.

He hadn't been gone ten minutes when a six-inch shell hit the hotel just at the junction of the main floor and the sidewalk. It went deep in out of sight, and didn't explode.

If it had burst there would not have been enough left of Hipolito and the car to take a picture of. They were about fifteen feet away from where the shell hit. I looked out of the window, saw he was all right, and then went downstairs.

"How are you?" I was fairly nervous.

"I'm," he said.

"Put the car further down the street."

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He hadn't been gone ten minutes when a six-inch shell hit the hotel just at the junction of the main floor and the sidewalk. It went deep in out of sight, and didn't explode.

If it had burst there would not have been enough left of Hipolito and the car to take a picture of. They were about fifteen feet away from where the shell hit. I looked out of the window, saw he was all right, and then went downstairs.

"How are you?" I was fairly nervous.

"I'm," he said.

"Put the car further down the street."

"Don't be foolish," he said.

"Another one wouldn't drop there in a thousand years. Besides, it didn't explode."

"But it did farther along the street."

"What's the matter with you?" he asked.

"You're getting windy?"

"You've got to be sensible."

"Go ahead and do your work," he said.

"Don't worry about me."

while I was working until he was thoroughly bored, he said he'd go down and sit in the car.

He hadn't been gone ten minutes when a six-inch shell hit the hotel just at the junction of the main floor and the sidewalk. It went deep in out of sight, and didn't explode.

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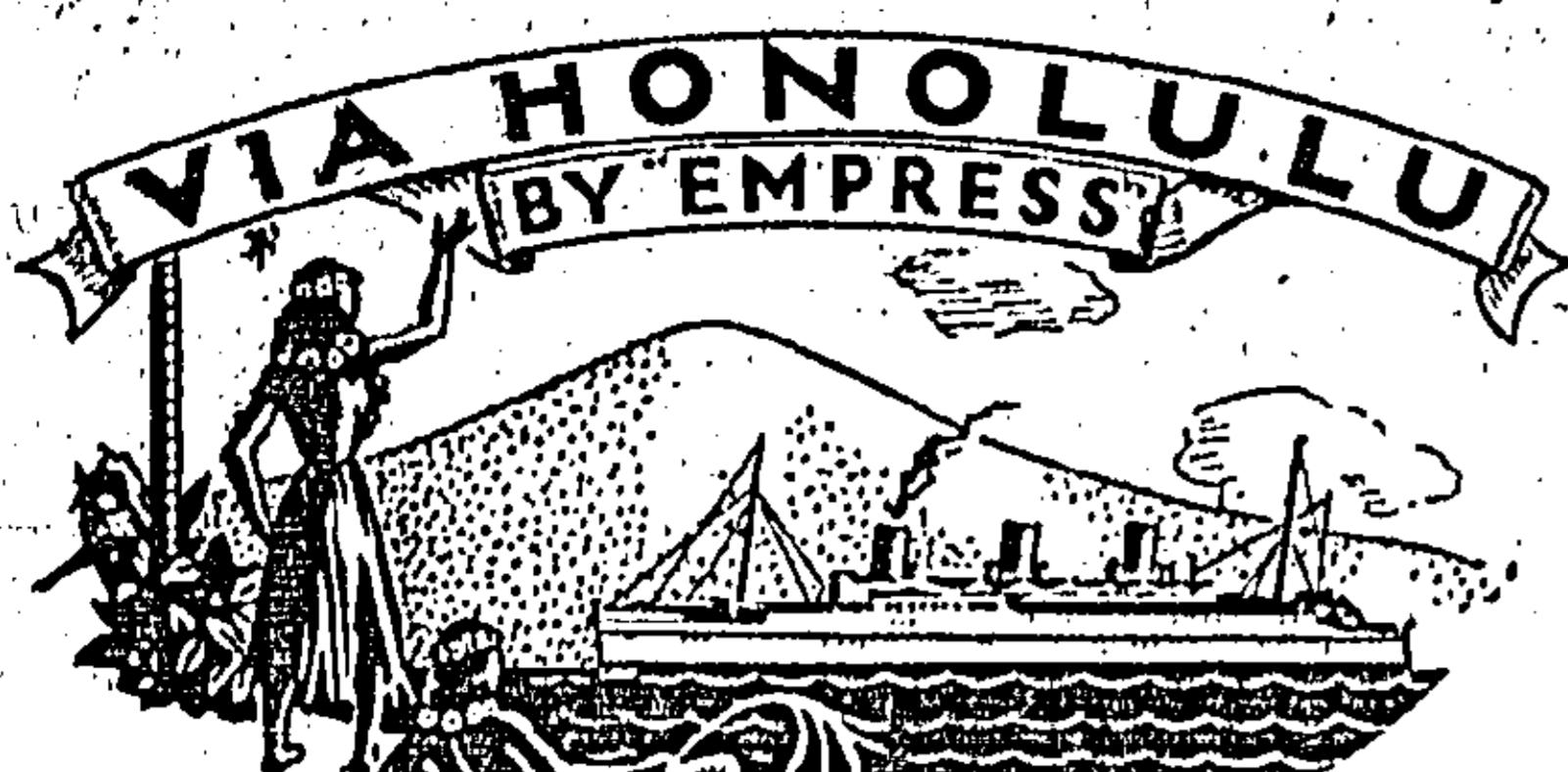
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"But it did farther along the street."



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EMPEROR OF CANADA at Noon July 6th
 EMPRESS OF JAPAN at Noon Aug. 6th
 EMPRESS OF ASIA at Noon Aug. 17th
 Air-conditioned equipment carried on Trans-Continental Trains.
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 down the smooth St. Lawrence Seaway, to Europe.
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Canadian Pacific



From Hong Kong to	Vessel	Ports	Date
EUROPE	Scharnhorst	Genoa, Southampton, Rotterdam, Bremen, Hamburg	June 27
	Potsdam	Genoa, Southampton, Rotterdam, Bremen, Hamburg	July 25
STRaits & Ceylon	Scharnhorst	S'pore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo, Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	June 27
MANILA	Scharnhorst	Manila	July 25
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Potsdam	Manila	July 25
NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Iota	Shanghai, Dairen, Taku, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka	July 4
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Friderus	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	July 25
	Friderus	Madang, Balsamus, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	Sept. 10

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on

18th July

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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



The wedding took place at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on Thursday, of Mr. O. F. Peskett and Miss (Dr.) Freda Harmer, after which the above group was taken. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



Bridal group taken after the wedding, at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on Thursday, of Mr. Henry Appleton and Miss Nora Wellcome. (Photo: Yuen Chun Studio).

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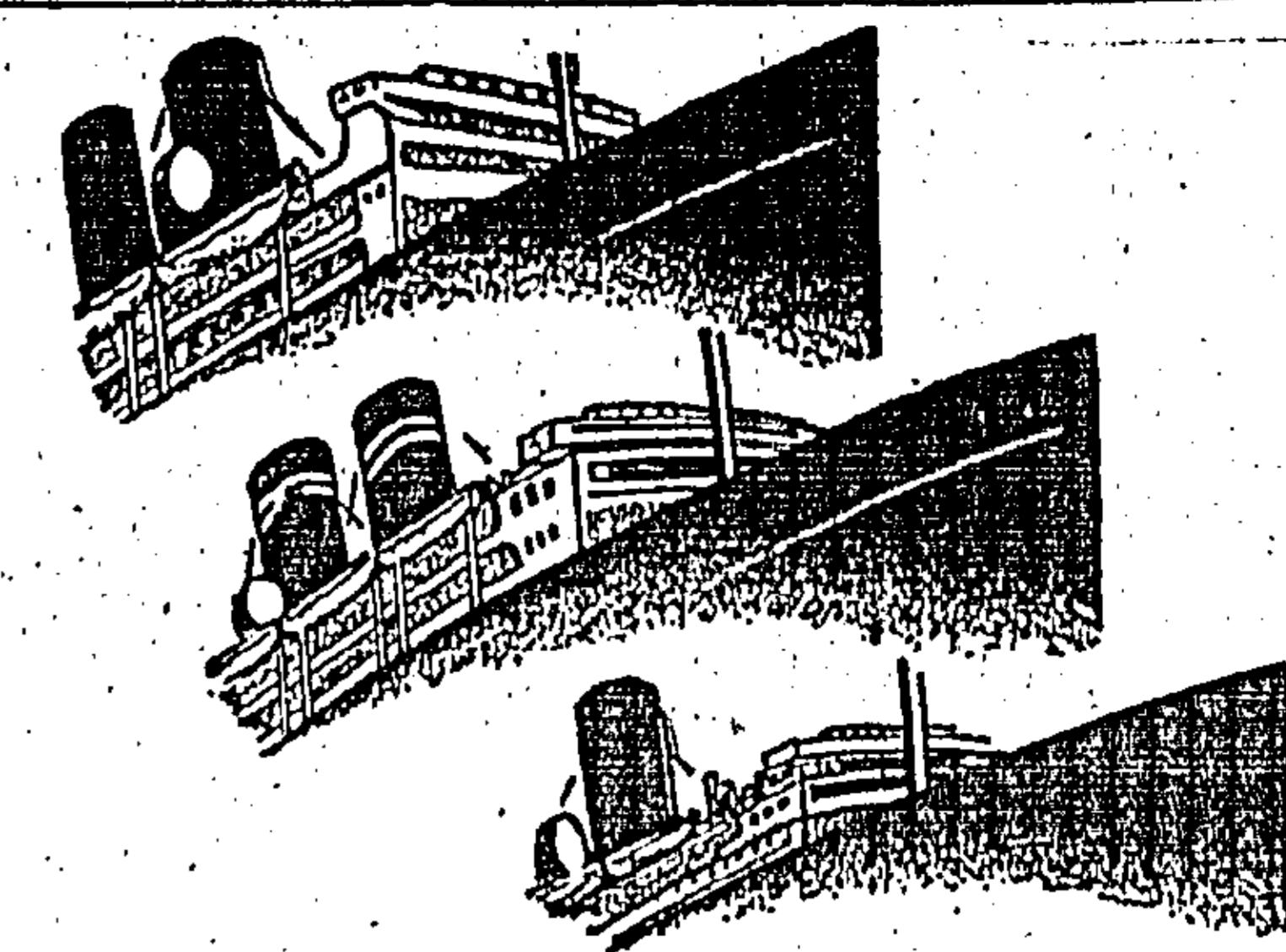
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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
NALDERA	16,000	20th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*ALIPORE	5,000	5th July	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	17th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	24th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

* Cargo only.

All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

SHIRALA	8,000	3rd July	Singapore, Port Swettenham,
TILAWA	10,000	17th July	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	31st July	
TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Aug.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	Manila, Rabaul, Brabane, Sydney,
NELLORE	7,000	31st July	Melbourne & Hobart.
PANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

NELLORE	7,000	4th July	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	6th July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	8th July	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	22nd July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rajputana	17,000	22nd July	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
Sirdhana	8,000	8th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

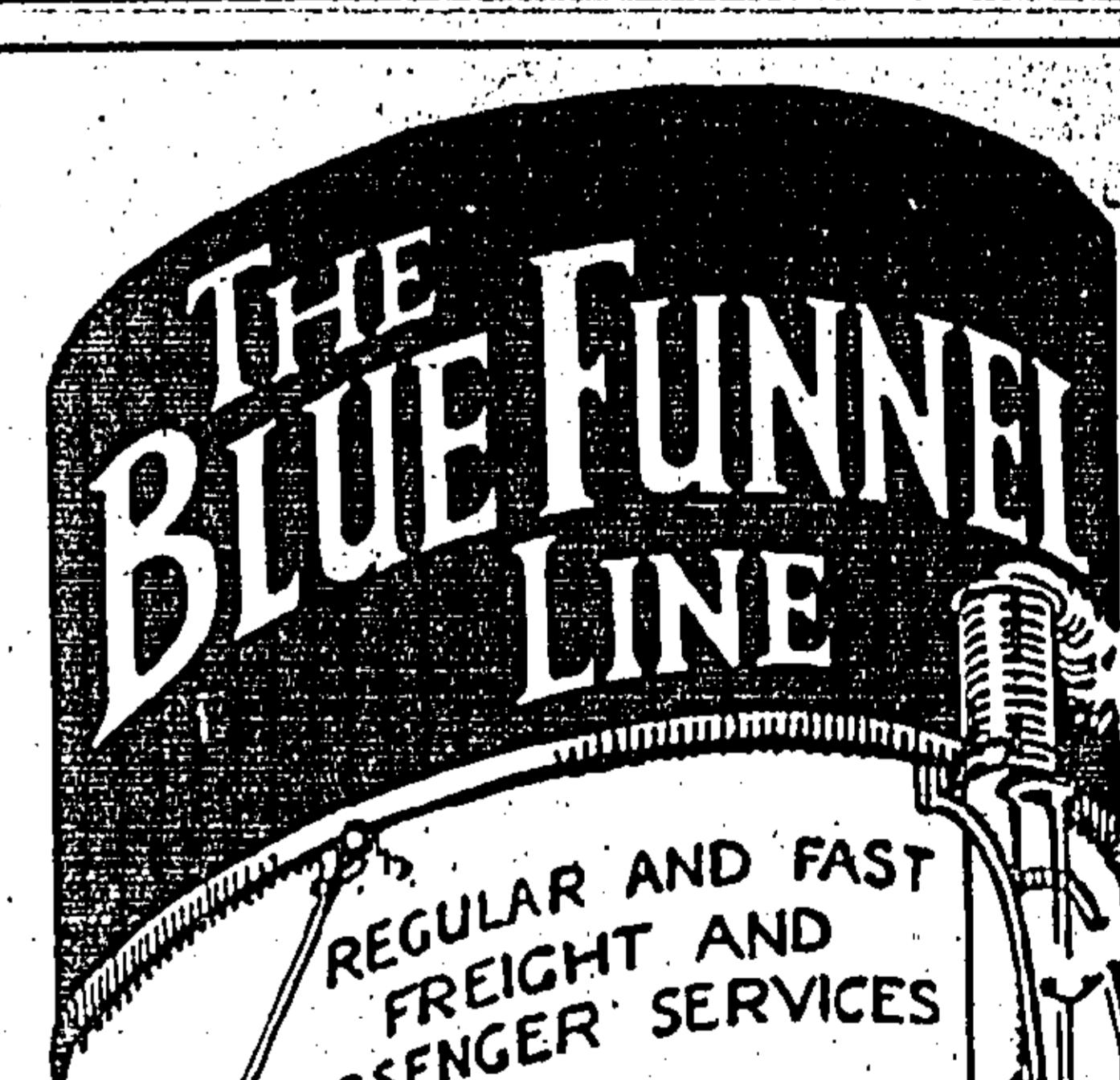
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LONDON SERVICE

AENEAS	sails 20th June for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.
AGAMEMNON	sails 14th July for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

NEW YORK SERVICE

ANTILLOCHUS	sails 23rd July for Havre, Liverpool, & Bromborough.
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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

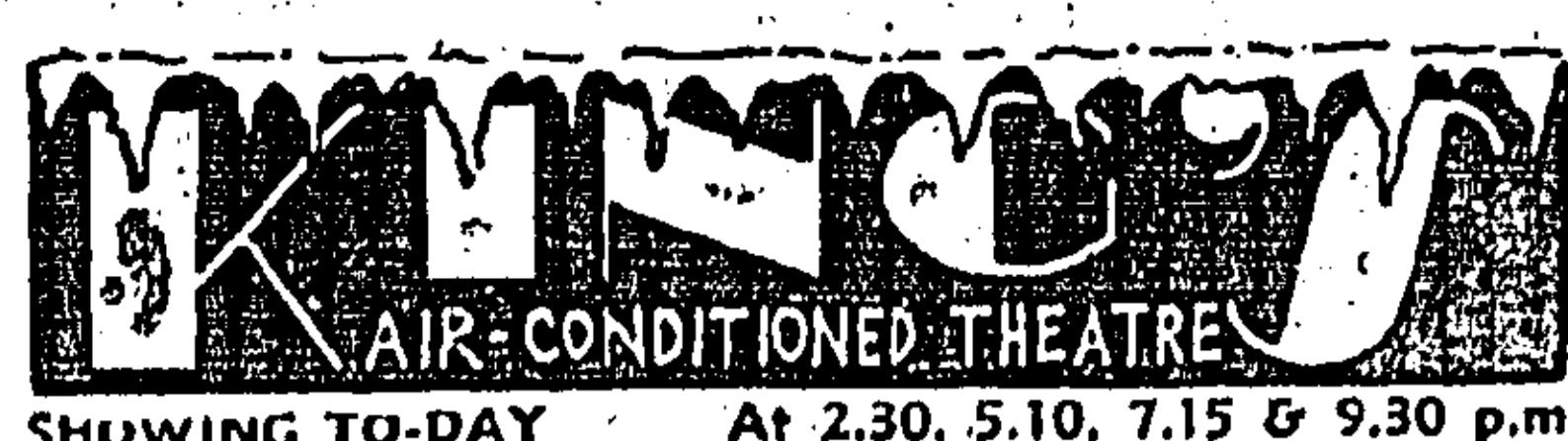
PHEMIUS	sails 27th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.
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PACIFIC SERVICE

TALTHONIUS	sails 10th July for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
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INWARD SERVICE

DIOMED	Due 27 June. From U. K. via Straits.
EUMAEUS	Due 27 June. From U. K. via Straits.
DEUCALION	Due 4 July. From U. K. via Straits.



SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

At last they're together

and how!



Lucky Bob! Lucky Jean!
Gladly learned... in the
romance of a butler and an
adventurer... who couldn't
give each other anything but
love!

John HARLOW-TAYLOR
PERSONAL PROPERTY
— REGINALD OWEN
Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE
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Also
"LA FIESTA DE
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"WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"
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8 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.10 7.15-9.30
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LAST 4 TIMES TODAY

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Here's a swell comedy, it will get you right from
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A LAUGH-AND-SONG SENSATION!



SPECIAL EVENT TO-MORROW - MONDAY - TUESDAY THE SHOW OF SHOWS
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4 SHOWS ONLY 2.30-5.05-7.25-9.30 p.m.
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Normal *Perfumed*
SHEARER HOWARD
in William Shakespeare's
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EXTRAORDINARY EVENT!

34 COUNTRIES have seen and acclaimed La Meri! New York, London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Rome, every country in South America and in the past year Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, India, Burma, Malaya and Java, all echo the words of the Paris press: "WE HAVE SEEN HER, WE SHALL NEVER FORGET HER!"

KING'S MON. JULY 5th ONE SHOW ONLY AT 9.30

Positively the only appearance in Hong Kong of the beautiful and famous international dancer.

LA MERI

presenting her superb dance creations.

assisted by **BASSANO RAMGOPAL**

Brilliant Young Hindu Dancer.

who has created a veritable sensation everywhere.

BOOKING OPENS AT KING'S THEATRE ON TUESDAY MORNING
for reserved seats at \$6.30 and \$4.50 (plus tax)
Lower priced seats on day of performance

FREE LIST ENTIRELY SUSPENDED.

\$250 CASH PRIZES, SILVER TROPHIES,
MOVIE CAMERA & OTHER AWARDS
MUST BE WON IN THE
"TELEGRAPH'S"

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION

See particulars on another page

Volunteers Win Shoot

MACAO PUBLIC SERVICES INSPECTION TOUR BY GOVERNOR

The Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force officers won a shoot against H.M.S. Osiris yesterday afternoon aboard H.M.S. Cornflower.

High scorers were Leading Signaller Edwards, Osiris, 48, and P. O. Brown, Osiris, 48, Lieut. J. C. M. Graham, H.K.N.V.F., shot a 47 target. The possible was 50.

The following are the scores: Osiris: Lieut. Woods, 44; Lieut. S. Edwards, 48; P. O. Brown, 48; E. R. A. King, 39; E. R. A. Mindable, 35; Lieut. Stoker Saunders, 31, Total, 245. H.K.N.V.F.-Lieut. Graham, 47; Lieut. Baker, 42; Sub-Lieut. Ashby, 45; Lieut. Stevenson, 43; Sub-Lieut. Merriman, 40; Lieut. Vernal, 37, Total, 254.

FAR EAST PUZZLE LORD LYTTON OFFERS A SOLUTION

London, May 25. Lord Lytton, interviewed by Reuter to-day, said the starting point for a solution of the difficulties in the Far East was the position of Manchukuo. Any suggestion that Great Britain would purchase Japanese friendship by recognising Manchukuo or a Japanese protectorate of it must be repudiated as early and as clearly as possible.

"If the Far East is to cease to be a danger zone a settlement must be reached by an agreement acceptable to all parties concerned," he said. "The only solution visible is the establishment of Manchukuo as a really independent state, guaranteed not by the presence of the Japanese army, but by the wishes of its inhabitants and an international treaty to which all its neighbours will be pledged.

"This is an indispensable requisite of any durable settlement of the Far Eastern problem," — Reuter.

Commons Statement

London, June 23. Initiating the foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons to-day, Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Opposition Liberals, said the restoration on honourable terms of the old Anglo-Japanese friendship would be warmly welcomed by popular opinion but he did not believe that opinion would support the arrangement mentioned in Japanese newspapers, namely recognition of British spheres of influence in return for recognition of the position of Manchukuo and Japanese special interests in North China. Anglo-Japanese arrangement, he said could not be exclusive, nor at China's expense, nor involve repudiation of the League resolution in relation to Manchukuo. On the other hand, they were bound to recognise the justice of the Japanese claim for improved markets for their raw materials.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Eden said he thought there were certain definite encouraging signs of improvement in the international situation in the Far East. Conversations had been proceeding with representatives of Japan and there were possibilities of a better understanding and a better ordering of Anglo-Japanese relations generally. As far as these conversations had gone they had encouraged him to hope for a more definite exchange of views that would lead to further progress.

Mr. Eden said he expected it possible at a very early date to begin examination of concrete proposals. Past mentions of Anglo-Japanese conversations had given rise to anxiety in certain quarters that the Anglo-Japanese understanding might be effected at the expense of China. "I desire to renew my assurance, already given that His Majesty's Government have no intention of doing anything of that kind. Our relations with the Chinese Government are excellent," he said.

"We hope and will work for an increase in friendship and mutual trust between all nations in the Far East and we are convinced that an understanding with Japan would, in certain conditions, contribute to that end."

As regards a Pacific pact Mr. Eden pointed out that M. Lyons's objective was to invite consideration whether anything on those lines was possible and how to give effect to it, rather than to advocate a detailed scheme.

The Imperial Conference united in favouring the pact as a desirable objective and examined its possibilities and difficulties in some detail. It was a matter which had to be approached with some circumspection and it might be unwise to attempt negotiations until the views of cer-

tain other governments were more clearly known.

"We hope shortly to make preliminary soundings among those principally interested, and then we shall be able to decide whether definite proposals can be made with any chance of success," — Reuter.

EVERY TRIAL ENDURED AND WEATHERED IN THE RIGHT SPIRIT MAKES A SOUL NOBLER AND STRONGER THAN IT WAS BEFORE. — James Buckham.

The names of Dr. G. A. V. Ribeiro and Dr. Tan Eng-gawn have been added to the list of medical practitioners. Both are Bachelors of Medicine and Surgery of the University of Hongkong.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to recognize, provisionally and pending instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Elvin Selbert as a Vice-Consul for the United States of America at Hongkong.

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His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has ap-

CELEBRATED DANCER MME. LA MERI COMING

The extreme rareness of visits by world celebrity artists to Hongkong makes the forthcoming visit to this city of Mme. La Meri the famous dancer, a unique event. Mme. La Meri and her party are at present in Manila having visited Ceylon, India, Burma, Malaya and Java. Only one appearance will be made in Hongkong when Mme. La Meri will present her dance concert at the King's Theatre on Monday, July 5.

His Excellency, who was accom-

panied by his Private Secretary, Col.

Joe Vieira, was conducted to the

various departments by the President

of the Municipal Council, Lieut.

Albano Oliveira. The party includ-

ed Dr. J. Soares and other prominent

officials.

The distinguished visitor was much

impressed with the general improve-

ment of the city's public services.

Our Own Correspondent.

DEBUT IN 1928

She made her debut in New York's

In 1929, and subsequently toured both

North and South America.

She made her first appearance in Europe at the

Max Reinhardt's theatre in Berlin

and Vienna, and later danced in

Paris, Brussels, Norway and Sweden,

and Rome and presenting the entire

programme herself.

In another second round encounter,

Nakano and Yamagishi of Japan beat

J. F. Filby and Cook of England

after a five set match.

The Englishmen were at sixes and

sevens during the first set, but there-

after they improved.

Cook possessed

a hot service and Filby was good

at volleying. They were therefore

able to assume the offensive and to

keep the Japanese at the baseline.

Nevertheless Yamagishi and

Nakano were persistent and while

not showing exceptional form,

Yamagishi scored constantly with his

accurate side-line placements.

Nakano worked very hard but he was

sometimes caught out of position.

After winning the first two sets,

the Japanese were 4-2 up in the

third. Then the Englishmen started

their recovery and forced the issue

to the fifth set — Reuter.

To-day's results included the

following as cabled by Reuter.

MEN'S SINGLES

Fourth Round

*F. Parker (U.S.) beat Dr. D. Prenn 6-4, 7-5, 6-2

*V. McGrath (Australia) beat R. A. Shayer (Britain) 6-2, 6-1, 6-3

MEN'S DOUBLES

Second Round

J. Yamagishi and Nakano (Japan) beat F. Filby and Cook (Britain) 6-3, 6-0, 5-7, 3-6, 6-2

K. Kho Sin-kho (China) and K. Schroeder (Sweden) beat J. G. F. Lysaght and P. V. V. Sherwood (Britain) 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3

*Seeded players.

BOY'S HAND MANGLED

Wong Ching-shu, aged 14, of the Amoy Canning Factory, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday from Ngau Sha Wan suffering from injuries to the hand sustained when it was caught in the machine he was feeding.

Other governments were more

clearly known.

"We hope shortly to make preliminary soundings among those principally interested, and then we shall be able to decide whether definite proposals can be made with any chance of success," — Reuter.

ECONOMIC REVIEW

Geneva, June 25. The League of Nations' Economic Intelligence Service, just completed, contains a series of chapters on "Public Finance 1928 to 1935" dealing with 29 European countries and giving, as regards Europe, complete information on the development of public finance in different countries during recent years. Notes give an idea of the budgetary principles observed by each country. Chapters on Extra-European Countries will appear later. — League of Nations Press.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

EVERY TRIAL ENDURED AND WEATHERED IN THE RIGHT SPIRIT MAKES A SOUL NOBLER AND STRONGER THAN IT WAS BEFORE. — James Buckham.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed Mr. Abbas el Arculli to be a Member of the Board of Education for a further period of two years.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has approved the following promotion in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps: Second Lieutenant Ronald Mackay Wood to be Lieutenant.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed the following to be members of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Advisory Committee: — The Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Mr. J. R. Masson and Mr. A. L. Shields.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has ap-

pointed the following to be members

of the Hongkong Naval Volun-

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